

Alternative Schools or 'Soft Jails'

By BARATO BRITT
Staff Writer
(Part one of a series)

"You've got to use your brain," said Elson Benedict to the Mission Impossible Squad, a team of six young, able-bodied Black men.

Their mission, which they chose to accept, was to safely swing across a dangerous pit of explosives — substituted by floor mats — to safe ground, with only their wits to help them. For a minute, the crew stood baffled wondering first how to retrieve the rope.

"How did I get across," said Benedict. "What did I use?"

"Your feet," laughed one of the team members. "No," he said while pointing to his waist. "Oh," they all agreed as they begin to remove their belts.

Unfortunately, since today's styles demand it, the team's collective pants began to sag even lower than usual.

Ultimately, after trial and error and after one member's pants completely fall to his ankles showcasing his red and green polka-dot boxers, the "Mission Impossible Squad" overcome the impossible task.

"What did you all learn," asked Officer James Black, one of the facilitator's of the New Beginning School's — formerly Robert's Academy — Challenge Education class. Answers from teamwork and strength came from the

collective body as they gave each other pounds realizing their victory.

None answered cooperation and trust with Benedict, one of their teachers and a police officer, however. Both were also responsible for holding the students so they would not fall from the rope.

New Beginning School, an IPS institution and one of the city alternative schools, is a facility whose Black male representation is in proportion to today's jails. In fact, 90 to 95 percent of its students are African-American. These students, who in many cases, test well on standardized

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Shelter from the storm

By MONYCA D. COLEMAN
Staff Writer

homeless and hungry persons, just like McVeigh, from their North Central Avenue location.

Robert McVeigh is one of many who routinely come to Dayspring Center for a hot meal and a warm smile. Everyday without fail, Nellie Gold, 67, director of the food ministry and her "army" of staff and volunteers, serve hundreds of

"I've been coming here for about 14 years," says McVeigh, 52, "Dayspring also is helping me get back in the church."

McVeigh has come to Miss

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Week in Review



Vice President Al Gore swears in Alexis Herman, secretary of labor, during a recent ceremony in which a young elementary student had the pleasure of witnessing.



Many in the Indianapolis community benefited from thousands of clothes being given away by the congregation of Emmanuel Baptist Church last weekend. (See related Photo C-1)



The Young African-American Leaders of Tomorrow Inc., an organization which has organized a fund-raiser for Martin University, plans to raise \$75,000 for scholarships for the school. To pledge support, call Terry Walker at 543-9680.



Individuals who visit Dayspring Center are not lazy or drunkards, but many times just down on their luck, says those who work at the center. Dayspring opens its facilities to those who may not receive a break anywhere else. (Recorder Photo by Curtis Guynn)

Governor completes action on bills

Gov. Frank O'Bannon today completed action on all the bills remaining from the General Assembly session that ended April 29. He vetoed two bills and signed 112 into law, including a ban on same-sex marriage. O'Bannon said the measure ought not encourage intolerance.

The governor will permit one bill, Senate Enrolled Act 74, to become law without his signature. Though this legislation, requiring the certification of hypno-

Political Notes

tists, may be necessary, O'Bannon said, it will not require a budget appropriation, and he accepts the legislature's decision.

O'Bannon vetoed House Enrolled Act 1583, regarding environmental insurance. By too vaguely defining "pollutants," the governor said, the measure could have left Hoosier businesses unable to collect on reasonable insurance claims.

Today's other veto, of House Enrolled act 1845, was on a technicality. As written, the governor explained, the bill inadvertently would have permitted Indiana State Police employees to hold elected pub-

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Who's Who

Black barber and beauty shops

This week, as part of *The Recorder's* "Who's Who" series, we are listing Black-owned barber and beauty shops in Indianapolis.

In the following weeks we will continue to focus on several different areas.

At the conclusion of this series our readers will have a cross section of the many African Americans who contribute so much to this community.

Influence and service are the keys to these businesses' success.

Please be aware there are many other African Americans in Indianapolis who deserve this kind of recognition. We hope you will continue to send us your recommendations concerning those we may have missed.

See WHO, Page A5



George Harris (standing) with one of his customers of many years.



Ill. Samuel Brogdon Jr.

Masons to meet in Indy

The United Supreme Council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Prince Hall Affiliation, Northern Jurisdiction, USA Inc. will hold its 116th Annual Session in Indianapolis May 31 through June 3. The session headquarters will be in the Westin Hotel, with meetings held in the Sagamore Ballroom of the Convention Center.

The Illustrious Samuel Brogdon Jr. 33rd Degree, Sovereign Grand Commander, will act as host to the Illustrious Robert O. Ralston, 33rd Degree, Sovereign Grand Commander, Supreme Council, Northern Jurisdiction and the Illustrious S.J. Bennett, 33rd degree of the United Supreme Council, Prince Hall Affiliation, Southern Jurisdiction. This will be the first meeting of the United Supreme Council in Indianapolis since 1952.

On May 29, Brogdon will lead a pilgrimage to Crown Hill Cemetery and the grave of Ill. Sumner Furniss, M.D. 33rd degree who was a member of Constantine Consistory, No. 25 in Indianapolis and served as Sovereign Grand Commander from 1921 until 1947.

Other guests include the Illustrious Ivory M. Buck Jr. 33rd degree, Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, his delegation and leaders of other Masonic groups. The Illustrious Paul Edmondson, 33rd degree, is the Most Worshipful Grand Master of Indiana.

Who's Who Under 35

As part of our ongoing "Who's Who" series, *The Indianapolis Recorder* is requesting nominations from readers for local African Americans under 35 who have made significant contributions to Indianapolis in any and all aspects from community efforts to professions. Please submit recommendations including a photo and a brief explanation of why the person should be selected to Tysha Sellers, Who's Who 35, 2901 N. Tacoma, Indianapolis, IN 46218.

'Bridging the Future Through Volunteerism'

Tony Coelho, chair of the president's Committee on the Employment of People With Disabilities, will keynote Flanner House Inc.'s annual luncheon, noon, June 2 at the Radisson Hotel Downtown, 31 W. Ohio St. For more information, call Stephanie Hambrick at 920-4449 or Sandy Green at 925-4231 Ext. 11.

Welfare reform

Suburban transportation in

See WELFARE Page A4

THE INDIANAPOLIS
Recorder

EDITORIALS

The pain behind the numbers is the real story

According to the data book compiled by the Indiana Youth Institute, *Kids Count in Indiana*, nearly 40,000 of Indiana's teens between the ages of 16 and 19 were neither high school graduates nor enrolled in any educational program. In some instances, these young people will go on to do well despite having taken a detour. In other instances, many of these youths are likely to find themselves permanently locked out of the good paying jobs and related opportunities. Some of them will just wind up lost and maybe someone will write a sad story in the local papers about a single life gone wrong. Nearly 40,000 young people's lives hanging in an economic and social limbo seem to be a little too much failure to be acceptable.

In another finding, the report indicates there are nearly 20,000 young people classified as "wards of the state." In other words, these are young people who have been removed from their homes, for one reason or another, often through no fault of their own. In each of these instances you can easily imagine there are other family members in trouble related to the circumstances that made them wards of the state. For example, if a child was removed from a home because he was abused, then there are adults who are related to him who are in trouble or at least in need of some kind of help.

So when one looks behind these figures and thinks about the human suffering behind each case, then these numbers become quite disturbing.

The story of each child who is forced to move to a foster home is terribly sad when you actually meet children who have lived in this kind of social limbo. If you talk with them about their lives it can be very disturbing. Some of them have never gone to bed with the possibility of even knowing how long they could stay in the same place.

The costs associated with these two sets of young people and their families is nearly incalculable in human terms. We can of course quantify costs associated with keeping children as wards of the state and we can gauge the lost earnings of high school dropouts. It costs the state millions of dollars in lost taxes and millions more in welfare and other expenses.

The problem is that we cannot track the emotional cost of a ruined life as it affects even one family. As one lonely mother sees her child get lost in a seemingly uncaring school, we cannot begin to measure her sense of hopelessness. We don't know how the suffering of overwhelmed parents is truly measured. We really haven't found a way to count the feelings of impoverished parents who really want good things for their children, but who see good things pass them by because they cannot get good advice about the simplest of things concerning their children's future.

What we have instead are statistics and percentages. Perhaps if we could develop a measure for heartbreak, more politicians and social workers and officials of various descriptions would be moved to do more of the right things for these and other children who live on the fringe of the American Dream. We should ask ourselves what we would want for our own children if they were orphaned or if we were too poor to do all of the things that middle class parents can do for their kids. We should treat these children as if they were our own.

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Should multiracial become an official race?

The hottest debate in Washington isn't over the budget, welfare reform, NATO expansion or public housing policy, it's about race. Specifically, what shall be the official racial groups of this country.

Several federal agencies are currently debating whether to revise OMB Directive No. 15, a federal policy adopted in 1977, which standardized the categories the government uses to collect and publish federal data on race and ethnicity.

Current federal policy delineates four basic racial categories and two specified ethnic categories in the United States, Puerto Rico and American possessions. The racial categories are: American Indian or Alaska Native; Asian or Pacific Islander; Black and white. The two ethnic categories are Hispanic origin and not of Hispanic origin.


These categories are used in all manner of statistical record keeping and federal programs ranging from census data to economic and labor statistics. These categories are used in enforcing civil rights laws; combating discrimination in areas from housing, to mortgage lending, educational opportunities, employment and voting rights. Directive 15 is the basis by which the federal government monitors the progress or lack of progress of citizens who have been discriminated or victimized on the basis of their race, ethnicity or ethnic status in America.

Each of these groups: American Indian or Alaskan Native; Asian or Pacific Islander; Hispanic origin and Black have a documented history of past discriminatory practices, by government and the private sector.

Now there's a fierce battle between Clinton administration officials and civil and human rights organizations over the future of Direc-

Just
Tellin' it

By AMOS
BROWN



tives hung out with American Indians; since Blacks were brought here as slaves; since the first Asians and Pacific Islanders emigrated; since White America conquered Hispanic lands, there's been intermixing between America's racial and ethnic groups.

The American melting pot has created millions of interracial couples, marriages, families, children and grandchildren. Prior to the 1990s, persons from interracial groupings considered themselves to be of one race. But, today, many interracial individuals don't want to be documented as either "white," "Black" or "Asian."

The wild popularity of Tiger Woods brought the problem of what to call interracial persons to the forefront. Woods, the product of a Black father and Thai (Asian) mother, refuses to consider himself either just "Black" or "Asian", but a conglomerate of the two.

Last week, the Census Bureau released a massive study on the impact a multiracial category would have on government statistical record keeping. The study found that adding a new official government racial category "multiracial" would reduce the numbers of Asians, American Indians, and Alaskan Native persons in this country.

While the Census test found that measurement of Blacks would not be impacted, Afri-

can-American researchers and demographers disagree.

The fact is that the Census has always asked an "Other Race" question. In the 1990 Census, 0.4 percent of Indianapolis' population, or 3,189 persons, considered themselves "other race." But, the Clinton administration is being asked to elevate a classification of "multiracial" (or more than one race) to the status of an official federal racial category.

In terms of a "multiracial" category, Indiana's Department of Education has been collecting data on "multiracial" public school enrollment for the past two school years. In examining school enrollment data for Indianapolis/Marion County, there's no hard evidence that calling students "multiracial" reduces the number of Blacks.

The "multiracial" students in the county is larger than the number of American Indian students, but far less than the numbers of Hispanics and Asians. Out of the 124,891 public school students in the county, only 1,125 or 0.9 percent are multiracial; 238 or 0.2 percent are American Indian; 1,685 or 1.3 percent are Hispanic; 1,605 or 1.3 percent are Asian; 42,869 or 34.3 percent are Black and 77,253 or 61.9 percent are white.

I'm involved in this multiracial debate as a member of the National Census Advisory Committee on African-American populations. We met last week on this issue and we'll meet again in July. Even though the data doesn't now portend harm for African-Americans, any policy or procedures that has the potential to reduce the numbers of African-Americans in the country — especially during the 2000 Census — will be harmful and detrimental to our community.

African-Americans in Indianapolis and across the country have been losing ground on affirmative action, educational opportunity, voting rights. Effort that would dilute the aggregate numbers of persons who are Black Americans or Americans of African-ancestry, will in effect abrogate the effectiveness of hard fought civil rights — rights paid for with the blood of our ancestors.

The time is not right for multirace. The Clinton administration should keep Directive 15 unchanged!

Heard in the street

Mayor Steve Goldsmith continues to be the big loser in this year's extra innings legislative session. Gov. Frank O'Bannon got his two-year budget, with many of his priorities intact. The squabbling by House Republicans, coupled with extreme hardball tactics by House Democrats has scuttled the bills that would help the Pacers, Colts and expand the Convention Center.

The mayor can paint a picture of Indianapolis suffering economic depression if we can't help pro sports or expand the Convention Center, but Democrats stand on the popular side of the issue, saying they're "standing up for working people," not just to subsidize "millionaire owners and players."

Speaking of the Pacers, I'm waiting to see who their Great White Hope Coach Larry Bird selects as his assistants, and how many African-American coaches will sit on the bench beside him.

See ya next week!



A tribute to Queen Mother Moore

As the more than 8,000 delegates and observers made their way into the assembly hall at the historic National Black Political Convention held in Gary, Ind. in 1972, a 73-year-old woman dressed in traditional African attire passed out leaflets and kept up a steady exhortation: "reparations, reparations don't forget about your reparations." The woman was Audley Moore, better known as the Queen Mother of the African-American Nation. Queen Mother, an African warrior woman par excellence, became our youngest ancestor on May 2, 1997 at the age of 98. She devoted her entire adult life to teaching, preaching, motivating, mobilizing and organizing "Negroes" to claim their rightful heritage/birthright as Africans in America and fighting for reparations to repair the damages inflicted on African people during the holocaust of enslavement.

Born in New Iberia, La. at the height of southern apartheid in this country, Moore's family suffered from the brutal indignities of slavery and white supremacy. She would often grandly recount the fact that her grandmother had been raped during slavery and her grandfather had been lynched. As she saw it, the plight of her family was symptomatic of the condition of the so-called Negro in America, dispossessed, disempowered, destitute, disinherited and dominated by white supremacy.

Blessed with a brilliant mind and a gift for powerful spell binding oratory, this self-taught high school drop out emerged as one of

the great master teachers of this century.


A strong devotee of Marcus Garvey, Moore was convinced that the key to the liberation of the former slaves in the U.S. was for "Negroes" to reclaim their rightful ancestry and identity. She often referred to herself as a brain surgeon whose mission was to operate on constipated minds. Queen Mother waged a relentless campaign against "Negro" as an identity for Black people arguing persuasively that this Spanish/Portuguese term was a negative description of black. The prefix *ne*, she said, means no, not, never, leading her to remark, "I would rather be a 'Regro' than a Negro."

Long before it was popular, Queen Mother Moore was teaching and preaching that "Negroes" in America were really Africans. For her the designations of Negro and African were much more than mere racial/ethnic identifications. Negro symbolized all of the tragedies, trials and tribulations of an enslaved people who had been robbed of their true heritage and identity through brutal repression and devastating cultural aggression. African symbolized a history of triumphs and achievements, a rich cultural heritage and the promise of the restoration of a great people. To be African also meant a reconnection with an ancestral land base, the African continent with all of its wealth and riches as the potential anchor for global Black power.

As a Garveyite and apostle of Malcolm X, Queen Mother was an

Vantage
Point

By RON DANIELS



unapologetic Black Nationalist and Pan-Africanist. Africans in America were an oppressed nationality/nation. Like Malcolm, she did not see Black people in this country as Americans but victims of Americanism.

One of her fondest sayings was, "just because a cat has kittens in the oven does not make them biscuits. Because you were born in America does not make you an American." We are Africans and as Africans Queen Mother believed we are entitled to reparations for the damages done to us during the holocaust of enslavement. Queen Mother Moore's tireless lifelong crusade for reparations for Africans in America is among her foremost contributions to the Black Freedom Struggle in the United States.

Africans were kidnapped from their homeland and forced to work as slaves in America. Millions of Africans died in the process of the capture, march to seaport holding areas and during the dread middle passage.

Then there was the slave-breaking and de-Africanization process where we were stripped of our names, forbidden to speak our na-

tive tongues, barred from practicing our native religions and banned from playing African musical instruments. We were eventually "emancipated" and made citizens; without the benefit of a plebiscite to determine our wishes as a people and "freed" without the promised "40 acres and a mule." This was Queen Mother Moore's case for reparations for the sons and daughters of Africa in America, a cast which millions of Africans in America have adopted in the drive to achieve reparations.

Reparations, however, was just a major element in Queen Mother Moore's formula for African liberation. Ultimately she believed that the future of the race rested in our ability to rescue, reclaim and resurrect Africa as the economic and political power base for Africans throughout the world. Hence, political leaders in this country and leaders of liberation movements and heads of state in Africa came to know her as a devout champion of African unity and development.

Queen Mother Moore was an African warrior woman whose philosophy, teachings and relentless advocacy deconstructed the minds of countless thousands of Africans in this country and around the world. She joins the pantheon of the great Nationalist and Pan-African leaders and teachers in our history. When libations are poured her name will now be uttered along with Nzinga, Delany, Blyden, Garvey, Nkrumah, Malcolm... May the spirit of Queen Mother Moore forever dwell among us!

Opinions

Who do you trust?

Forgiving the unrepentant is drawing pictures on water — Japanese proverb



By **ROBERT M. SELLERS**

Health Service's "Tuskegee Study of Untreated Syphilis in the Negro Male" had no justification. The government never admitted to any wrongdoing, but that year settled a class action lawsuit and gave about \$6 million to the 6,000 survivors.

An added irony is that one of the leading researchers in venereal diseases in the '30s was Dr. William Hinton, an African American.

Last week President Clinton gave the simplest of courtesies to the surviving members of the Tuskegee Experiments, an apology.

"The United States government did something that was wrong — deeply, profoundly, morally wrong. It was an outrage to our commitment to integrity and equality for all our citizens.

"What was done cannot be undone, but we can end the silence. We can stop turning our heads away, we can look at you, in the eye, and finally say, on behalf of the American people, what the United States government did was shameful, and I am sorry.

"The American people are sorry for the loss, for the years of hurt. You did nothing wrong, but you were grievously wronged.

"I apologize and I am sorry that this apology has been so long in coming," said Clinton.

Of course a government apology for its sins is almost always slow in coming, and you will probably never hear the government give an honest or valid reason for what it did.

Many Blacks die disproportionately in this country of cancer, high blood pressure and kidney disease. The knowledge of this so-called health study has driven away Blacks and other minorities from health screenings from these diseases.

The government has a 220-year history of abuse and neglect of minorities. From broken treaties with American Indians, to importing slaves from Africa, to locking up Japanese Americans during World War II.

"Our nation broke the trust with our people that is the very foundation of our democracy," Clinton said.

Of course this "trust" has never been all that firm — especially for non-whites. A lack of trust in the government is of course not confined to minorities, it is growing with the so-called "angry white male." Remember the Branch Davidian, the Freeman and the Republic of Texas standoffs?

When the government is willing to do two other things — which should go hand-in-hand with an apology — explain and repent, only then will it be on a path towards rebuilding that trust.

In 1932, 399 Black men from Macon County, Ala. who were infected with syphilis were offered free health care. They received no treatment but were merely observed to find out the long-range effects of the disease. By 1972, 28 were dead of syphilis, 100 others were dead of related complications, at least 40 wives had been infected and 19 children had contracted the disease at birth.

On April 28, 1973 a government panel decided that the Public

On behalf of Justice Inc., Indiana's State-wide Civil Rights organization for Gays, Lesbians and HIV-impacted Hoosier Citizens, I must condemn Rep. Woody Burton for his irrational obsession with the passage of Anti-Gay House Bill 1265.

HB 1265 is a mean-spirited attack on a group of hard-working law-abiding Hoosier Taxpayers. This bigotry is pointless because what it seeks to legislate is already existing Hoosier law. He is wasting the legislature's time and the people's money.

It is not legal for gay people to marry in this state. It never was. No Indiana gay group was promoting a bill that would make it legal. Rep. Burton and company must have been aware of that. And yet Mr. Burton and his spiritual sidekick Mr. Miller of the CCC have turned their bigotry into a statewide campaign against law abiding Gay & Lesbian Hoosier Taxpay-

ers.

In order to pass this redundant, misleading bill, Mr. Burton declared a Legislative emergency to bypass normal legislative procedures. What was the emergency? I believe he saw an opportunity to help the ultra-right wing CCC raise more money. Is that an emergency? Is this worthy of our government's valuable time and our money? This is hate politics at its worst.

Just a generation ago, it was illegal for a white man to marry an Asian woman. Republican presidential candidate Phil Gramm could not have legally married his wife. It was illegal for a white man to marry a Black woman also. Today many Hoosiers do not even remember those days. That was not a proud period in our history. Thank God, we as a nation outgrew that level of bigotry.

The bigotry now being paraded as HB 1265

will soon be viewed in the same light. It is pure and simple bigotry. Raising money off the prejudice one group has toward another. How sinful. We are a better people than that. It is time we showed it.

Twenty years ago network television and movie portrayals of gays and lesbians fed the homophobic stereotypes that led to this fear-motivated legislation. Today prime-time television includes a lesbian in a lead role and 23 other characters in other shows all of whom are leading the ordinary, decent lives that most real gays and lesbians live. We'll see how HB1265 stands this continued revelation of truth about gays and lesbians.

Wally Paynter
President Justice Inc.

Just Tellin' It? — not the whole story

Dear Amos

As a regular reader of your column "Just Tellin' It," I was deeply disturbed by comments written in the May 3 1997, edition of *The Indianapolis Recorder*. You painted a very broad and inaccurate picture by stating "... channels 6, 8, 13 and 59 are singularly responsible for aggravating, poor race relations in Indianapolis." The poor race relations that exist in our community are not triggered by the local news. It goes much deeper, to the very core of our families, the breakdown of our families and the unwillingness among many to reach out and help one another.

I understand yours is an editorial column and you are stating your opinion, but while you are "tellin' it," why not tell the whole story. To say "TV newscasts perpetuate negative stereotypes towards African-American neighborhoods and Black people ..." is unfair. I take particular exception to your statement, "Local TV news reports nothing positive about our community." As community affairs director at WTHR-TV 13, and an African-American, I wear several different hats. One gives me an opportunity to share positive, uplifting stories about people, places and things around central Indiana. Since I arrived at Channel 13 in March of 1995, I have made a concerted effort to share positive stories about our African-American community. Furthermore, I have been successful.

I cannot count the number of stories I have done about the successes of African Americans in our community. There are too many. But I can give a few examples. I have shared stories of African-American youth making a difference in the neighborhood as positive role models. Stories about African Americans of all ages who volunteer, facilitate or participate in programs that build self-confidence and self-esteem and show the importance of having respect for others. I have done profiles on African-American neighborhood leaders and those who quietly give back to their communities. ... the Bill Mayeses, Bessie Smiths, Rev. Goldens, Donna Stokes-Lucases and Darrell Henrys of our community.

And it is not just me. The African-American reporters, producers' videographers, engineers, directors and others at Channel 13 constantly give input and seek out the stories that dispel the stereotypes. We are regularly consulted about stories that may have a negative impact on our African-American community and are asked for our perspective on how a particular story should be handled. We are sensitive to those concerns and

openly express our opinions which are usually well received. By the way, not only does WTHR-TV 13 have the most African-American employees of any other television station in the market, we also have the most African-American managers and middle managers making important decisions everyday.

What was the only station in Indianapolis to send a crew to the Million Man March? Yes, it was WTHR. Reporter Kevin Bradley and videographer Gregory Goggans shared live reports via satellite from Washington, D.C. throughout the event. When they returned, they followed the Indianapolis contingent that attended the march to see how the men and women positively impacted their neighborhoods. Positive, positive, positive!!

Channel 13 is going a step further with our 13 Listens Community Meetings where our anchors, reporters and managers go into the community and listen to residents tell us what issues are relevant to them. Then, we turn those relevant issues into stories on the air. Incidentally, many of our 13 Listens Community Meetings have been in the "inner city." I use inner city as a location, not as a "racially inflammatory description" as you proclaimed in your column African Americans and white Americans live in the inner city.

Ironically, on the day I am writing this response, I am doing a positive story about the Telecommunications Magnet Program at Arsenal Technical High School. One of the featured students, Julian Langston Grace,

is an African American who won first place in a recent statewide high school TV broadcasting contest. Julian is a positive role model for other youth and excels in a school district that often gets a bad rap.

Amos, if it were not for the efforts of the African Americans in our industry in this community, many of these positive stories could easily be pushed aside or go unnoticed. Grant it, we can all do more to perpetuate positive images in our African-American community, but we are doing a lot! Your comments gave your readers the impression that we do nothing positive. That is, simply, not true.

Lis Daily
WTHR Community
Affairs Director

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NOTES

Continued from A1

lic office full-time, when only part-time was intended.

Budget bill passes

The Indiana House of Representatives passed HB1001 (the budget bill). Our \$3.75 million line item was secure in the final version. The HIV community will receive \$1.25 million the first year and \$2.5 million the next for the purchase of medical/drug access and care coordination. Negotiations are underway to determine funding levels between drug access and care coordination. The money will be available after June 30, 1997.

Governor signs Merritt Legislation

Bills authored by state Sen. James W. Merritt Jr. (R-Indianapolis) dealing with the redevelopment of Fort Benjamin Harrison, suspended drivers' licenses and infant mortality were signed into law May 13 by Gov. O'Bannon.

Addressing a need in the Senate district represented by Merritt, senate Bill 418 gives the Fort Harrison Reuse Authority the power to issue bonds for infrastructure improvements at the former U.S. Army facility. The measure provides that bonds issued by the reuse authority are

payable from any revenue available to the authority.

"This bill is important to the reuse authority to allow it to complete improvements to the infrastructure which are critical to the redevelopment of the property," Merritt said.

Straightening out a bureaucratic tangle involving motorists whose drivers' licenses have been suspended — sometimes without the driver's knowledge — was among the goals Merritt set for himself in January when the Indiana General Assembly convened full-time.

Under Senate Bill 277, the BMV will request proof of financial responsibility from drivers who violate a motor vehicle law if:

1. the violation was misdemeanor or felony (a more serious traffic offense).

2. the person committed at least two moving violations for which points were assessed during the previous year.

3. the person committed a moving violation for which points were assessed and the person's driver's license had been suspended for violating financial responsibility requirements.

Merritt's Senate Bill 372 establishes the infant mortality account within the Indiana children's trust fund effective July 1 for education and programs to reduce infant mortality in the state.

SHELTER

Continued from A1

Nellie — as she is affectionately called — for cans of soup and some crackers to help his stomach. She also offers him what she calls a "hygiene pack" filled with soap, deodorant, toothpaste and other goods that will help him.

Gold says the average person often misunderstands the type of person she is helping. The majority of people would rather turn their head than face reality. She says a lot of people have the "if it's not in my backyard I don't care," mentality.

"Not all the people that come in for a meal are lazy and drunks. Most of the people are between jobs or down on their luck and are looking for a hot meal. Just think about it," Gold says. "If you were hungry, what would be the foremost thought in your mind? Getting some food, of course. When your stomach is full, you can concentrate on other things."

Gold also cites the government's new Welfare to Work Partnership as a reason more people are looking towards her food ministry for help.

"The government trains them for 10 days and then releases them into the work force," says Gold. "They expect people who have never kept a steady job in their lives to have the work ethic of someone who's been working for years. Usually they don't last long on the jobs and end up getting fired."

That is just one of the reasons Gold and her staff are launching the campaign "Keep Us Cookin'." Her goal is to raise \$50,000 by June 30 to feed more than 100,000 people in the community.

Among the promotional sponsors are WXIN-TV 59, which will also feature the shelter on *Special Edition* this Saturday.

"My father always told me that if you don't ask you won't receive, so I'm always asking people to

help out," says Gold. "What people don't realize is that this could be them. A lot of people are just one paycheck away from being homeless or jobless."

Gold started working with the ministry back in 1983 when she would take neighborhood children down to Dayspring to receive a meal. She says one of the ladies asked her if she would care to join their effort.

"I didn't like the way in which they were feeding the people," Gold says. "The food was half-cooked and didn't look appetizing. I wanted this to be a place where people could come and get a decent, well-balanced meal and still have their dignity."

Fourteen years later, Gold and her army are still feeding people three "squares" a day.

"This ministry feeds a lot of people. It does a lot of good," says Jerry Robinson, 70, and a Dayspring volunteer for the past two years. "I need to be here. Miss Nellie is a beautiful person and her attitude rubs off on a lot of people around here."

Evelyn Patton is also dedicated to the ministry. She says she believes in the cause because she was once hungry and can identify with the people.

"I've been hungry and homeless before," says Patton who in addition to working at the ministry, works another job. "My personal goal is to reach out to the children. I remember being a kid and watching my parents struggle."

The Dayspring Center is more than halfway toward reaching its goal of raising \$50,000 dollars. Gold says they need money, but canned goods, clothing and personal care items are also needed.

"I like to help because I feel a need to help someone less fortunate than myself," says Gold. "It's good for spiritual growth."

Tony Brown returns

The Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library Foundation Inc. and African-American History Committee will present "An Afternoon with Tony Brown," 2 p.m. June 8 in Caleb Mills Auditorium at Shortridge Middle School, 3401 N. Meridian St.

A leading voice on African-American issues, Tony Brown is the author of *Black Lies/White Lies: the Truth According to Tony Brown* and is host of America's first and longest-running minority affairs program, *Tony Brown's Journal*.

Brown's presentation is free and open to the public. For more information call 269-1732.

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BRIEFS

Continued from A1

Indianapolis-based transit provider offers 24-hour, door-to-door shuttle services to welfare recipients to help them attain and maintain employment. Its innovative approach is the first of its kind in the nation.

Suburban Transportation operates 24 hours, seven days a week, currently transporting over 50 recipients on a given weekday to and from work. In addition, Suburban Transportation provides recipients with transportation to and from interviews.

Services are offered for a fraction of the cost of a cab during hours public transportation is unavailable. Mark Stanley, its president, helped form Suburban Transportation after his year-long attempts to revamp Indianapolis' public transit system continued to be put on hold. Stanley formerly served as executive director of the city's Office of Mobility management.

Suburban Transportation created a unique "win-win" situation for all Hoosiers. Welfare participants, now with more reliable transportation, became more dependable and available to employers. Employers, now having a greater number of people available to work, may now play a more active role in helping to move participants out of the welfare system.

'Stop the violence' poster contest

"Stop the Violence," a new poster contest designed to get students involved in promoting anti-violence themes, is seeking entries from all 6th grade IPS and public housing students. The deadline for submitting artwork for the contest is June 5. The contest is being sponsored by Partners for Peace and the IPS Drug Education Department.

The artwork should depict anti-violence themes related to school, workplaces, domestic and gang violence, although the poster content is up to the individual student. Students interested in participating should contact their school art teacher or Dallene Harpold of IPS

Drug Education at 226-4061.

Partners for Peace is a coalition of more than 100 agencies, organizations and neighborhoods in Marion County. The group's mission is to reduce violence through education, communication and the promotion of safe communities. Partners for Peace publishes a directory of anti-violence programs and services, and sponsors the Circle of Hope program held this year at the Arts Garden.

For more information call Sharon Bowland at 327-3766 or Wanda Elliot at 327-5768.

Freaknik beating investigation underway

United States Justice Department officials assured the Southern Christian Leadership Conference May 9 that a full investigation is currently underway in the videotaped April 20th police beating of a motorist during "Freaknik."

The incident, which is also under internal investigation by Atlanta Police Chief Beverly Harward, apparently involved as many as five police officers pummeling, manhandling and striking with a nightstick motorist Timmy Sinclair of Atlanta, whom they insist ran a roadblock and struck an officer before the video recording.

Sinclair and his attorney insist that he was trying to get to the drug store to buy medicine for his sick daughter, who was in the car, along with his wife, when the incident occurred. Although his driver's license showed a Buckhead address, Sinclair says he was given permission to go through the roadblock by one set of officers and detained by another, despite having an insurance card that verified that he lived in the neighborhood.

Police say Sinclair had an outstanding warrant for his arrest in another part of the state, struck the first blows, cursed the officers and tried to run them over. The defendant, who is charged with aggravated assault and two counts of obstructing an officer, says he did resist the officers, but did not strike them.

JAIL

Continued from A1

exams, have been dismissed, shunned, even left as failures by many of their respective schools and sent to New Beginning as their last chance.

"We only deal with what is sent us," said Benedict. "Most of these students are actually extremely intelligent, it is just misdirected. These kids have used their intelligence to slick out an average person, which is why they are here."

Not all students are capable of learning in the traditional manner. In a recent study, 75 percent of students learn in non-traditional manner. Students who do not excel in the traditional format face few options, mainly to either enter special schools or to be suspended.

As the academic year begins to wrap up, school corporations face an obstacle old in conception, but just as important; what to do with alternative schools.

Does today's alternative school really cater to the needs of children considered "at-risk," or is the alternative school just a means of passing troubled youth through the system expediently? Answers are few and far in coming, with hundreds of students waiting in the balance.

The Indianapolis alternative schools, researchers contend, are far from what the original concept was designed to be. The type one alternative school, as originally conceived, was open to all students, not just the usual at-risk student. More importantly, the type one school catered to the specific student's learning style.

In the effective alternative school, one thing is generally agreed: Alternative education is not special education. This means that at risk students do not need slow learning process. Such is the type of institution that newly appointed IPS director of alternative education programs, Dr. Wanda Riesz. It is her belief that the alternative school should follow the S.P.I.R.A.L. continuum — School Programs and Instruction Related to Active Learning. Riesz' appoint-

ment follows numerous letters sent to IPS Superintendent Dr. Esperanza Zendejas from community leaders, such as Indianapolis Urban League President Sam Jones, Rep. William Crawford and Urban Ministries director Dr. Thomas Brown, demanding a change from the current format, which is generally considered types two and three.

"Right now, we are dealing with the statistics and the underserved," she said. "We must meet the needs of every student. Kids learn in different ways. Our goal is to make programs that lead to graduation, but we must remember, we are dealing with people."

In today's alternative school, students are not presented with the option of enrollment, they are referred based on behavioral problems. The type-one school works in the opposite, demanding a waiting list even longer than the current being that a small teacher-student ratio is imperative. Riesz added that this process will be implemented in the future.

The arrival of Riesz is welcome, according to Tanya Douglass, lieutenant of School Police for IPS.

"We needed that leadership so we could meet the needs of all kids," said Douglass. "I don't think our school was failing, because we started this from the ground up and we have given kids opportunities to make decisions for themselves."

Currently, the consensus perception of today's alternative school sees a young person, usually Black, whose future is already ruined because of their past. Many believe that students like Steven Sweatt, who was dismissed from Manual High School, but whose grades have gone up significantly since attending New Beginning, is not able to succeed in society. For Riesz and the concerned staff of alternative schools, dispelling that stereotype is a task in itself.

Next week, as part two of this series, *The Recorder* will continue it's look at alternative schools and the students who attend them.

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Musical zoo

Surrounded by young musicians, state Sen. Glenn Howard enjoys the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra's "AT&T Instrument Petting Zoo" at the Martin Luther King Multi-Service Center.

Klan rallies in front of school

SYRACUSE, Ind. (AP) — The American Knights of the Ku Klux Klan have come to the defense of a school teacher under fire for her lessons on the history of the Klan.

About 15 Klan members marched in a single-file line outside Syracuse Elementary School on Friday, and all but three were in white robes, police Chief William Endler said. Some carried signs reading "Teachers are paid to teach, not to lie," and "The Klan is part of history, two."

Klan members said they were there to support the 4th-grade teacher who gave a worksheet on the Klan to some pupils as part of a lesson on racism and discrimination in Indiana. National Imperial Wizard Jeff Berry said the Klan also was showing support for the group's inclusion in history lessons.

The two-page worksheet contained a word search with the words "nigger," "commie" and "Jew," and one question asked students to list five reasons someone would join the Klan. One student answered, "It's good fun," and "You're tired of seeing Blacks."

In a written statement Thursday, the teacher, who is still in the classroom, said she isn't a Klan supporter. School officials have declined to name the teacher, but parents have identified her as Lera Reinhold.

"My intention in teaching about the KKK was to make my students aware of its existence in Indiana and the devastating effect that it can have on society," the statement read.

As the Klan marched, a crowd of 200 protesters gathered across the street, jeering and telling the Klan to go home. Most appeared to be from out of town, Endler said.

There was no confrontation between the groups, Endler said.

All but one of Syracuse's eight police officers were on duty at the rally. Officers from the Kosciusko County Sheriff's Department and Indiana State Police also were there to make sure there were no problems, Endler said.

"There was a little shouting from anti-Klan people and then there was a little shouting back. But it certainly didn't escalate," he said. "... I didn't expect it to go this far, but they did show up, so we dealt with it."

The Klan only marched for about a half-hour, and Endler

then escorted them out of town. The protesters left shortly after. "There was nothing said about (the Klan) returning," Endler said. "I don't foresee them returning."

While pupils at Syracuse Elementary might have heard the Klan and protesters, they were not allowed outside until dismissal. School officials refused to comment on the rally, and Wawasee Community Schools Superintendent Mark Stock did not return several phone calls from The Associated Press seeking comment.

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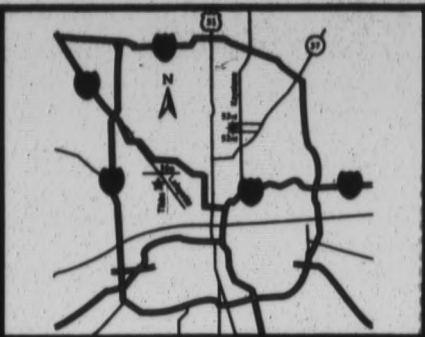
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Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday, May 24, 1997

THE INDIANAPOLIS
Recorder

MUSICAL PIX

Living the dream

By MONYCA D. COLEMAN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

"Are there any soul food restaurants around your office?" Mary Moore, the publicist for RCA Records and R&B newcomer Rome asked. "We are starving."

Rome had just appeared on Channel 8's noon news and after a grueling morning of interviews and appearances, he and his people were ready to eat!

In the truck, on the way to Lauren's Southern & Soul Restaurant, Rome didn't say much more than "hello." He had just begun reading a book called *Durable Goods* and probably was just a little tired.

But once we settled inside the restaurant, he must have gotten a second wind because he was a totally different person.

"After this interview," Moore said to Rome, "we need to go over to WHHH and do that interview, then you can go back to the hotel and rest."

"All right," said Rome, while turning to me. "The best feeling in the world is when you can go out on stage when you've had the proper rest and your vocals are straight. Then you can give the audience exactly what they've come to hear."

Rome, who has been performing since the age of 3, used to sing door-to-door in his neighborhood for candy and pocket change when he was a boy growing up in Benton Harbor, Mich.

He says the first song he ever learned was "Somebody Bigger Than You and I," while singing in his church's adult choir.

"That is when I first learned the importance of going to God with

See PIX Page B2

Chester lands big-time movie role

Vanessa Lee Chester will be seen in the biggest movie of her young career, *The Lost World: Jurassic Park*. She plays 12-year-old Kelly, an inquisitive young student, who gets caught up in Ian Malcolm's (Jeff Goldblum) latest adventure.

"Working on this movie was the experience of a lifetime," Chester says. "Even though I was the youngest person on the set, Steven (Spielberg) treated me like an adult and I loved that. Most of the dinosaurs were put in the movie after the filming was over, so Goldblum taught me how to react to something that wasn't there. His advice was to overreact, because they would be bigger and scarier than I could imagine and he was right. However, I did have an opportunity to work with an enormous animatronic T-Rex that looked very real. He had to lick me and he had slime drooling off his tongue. It was pretty gross. I said, 'Guys,

let's get this in one take.'"

Chester is already a seasoned show business professional, having prefaced her 12th birthday with appearances in nearly a dozen movies, television and more than 20 national commercials.

Most recently, Chester appeared in *Harriet the Spy*.

Chester is a native of New York City, who relocated to Los Angeles with her family so she and her younger brother, Kevin, could pursue careers as actors.

In *The Lost World: Jurassic Park*, Goldblum reprises his *Jurassic Park* role as the principal proponent of the chaos theory, and Sir Richard Attenborough makes a special appearance as the ambitious entrepreneur, John Hammond. Julianne Moore, Vince Vaughn and Arliss Howard also join Chester in the cast.

The Lost World: Jurassic Park opens May 23.



Kelly (Chester, second left) and her crew plan their next move after discovering that they are not the only people on Site B.

Yaphet Kotto: In search of the way

By SALLY STONE
King Features Syndicate

On the Air

"Narcissus," one of the most powerful episodes that ever aired on *Homicide: Life on the Street*, was shown on NBC May 2. It marked *Homicide* star Yaphet Kotto's first script for the series, but certainly not his last.

The focus of "Narcissus" is on a powerful movement leader, a former police officer, who establishes an organization that is supposed to help the members of the Black community in his Baltimore neighborhood. At the end of the episode, after the leader had been confronted by Kotto's character, Lt. Giardello, with a charge of murder, he allows the women and children in the building to leave and then he and his male fol-

lowers take their own lives.

Kotto — his last name is African; his first name is Hebrew — is a deeply spiritual man who believes that without a sense of history, "you have no real understanding of the present. That is why, as Jews, we believe it's important to continually study our history. It's only by learning not just what happened, but why things happened, that we can make the future better."

Kotto noted that "the wisest sages in Judaism always remind us that we are here to repair the universe. By that they mean, it is the obligation of all human beings not to accept injustice or cruelty, but to work to change things for the better."

Yaphet brought this sense of obligation to the writing of *Narcissus*.

"I thought of the 400 years of suffering by Black people in America; how they lived under slavery and, later, how they endured under so much injus-

See AIR Page B2

BET and Walt Disney World sign long-term agreement

Black Entertainment Television and Walt Disney World Resort have signed a long-term agreement that will bring BET Soundstage Club to the Downtown Disney entertainment district at the resort.

BET Holdings Inc., the media entertainment company that owns Black Entertainment Television, plans an early 1998 opening for the club in the Pleasure Island area of Downtown Disney. BET will own the club, which Walt Disney World will manage.

The 5,000 square foot waterfront club will feature the best of jazz, rhythm and blues, soul and hip hop in live performances, as well as programming from the BET Soundstage Network. The Neon

See BET Page B2



Bassist Christian McBride will perform at the Madame Walker Theatre Center 8 p.m. June 13 as part of the 1996-'97 season. Tickets are available at the Walker Box Office, all TicketMaster locations or by calling 236-2099.

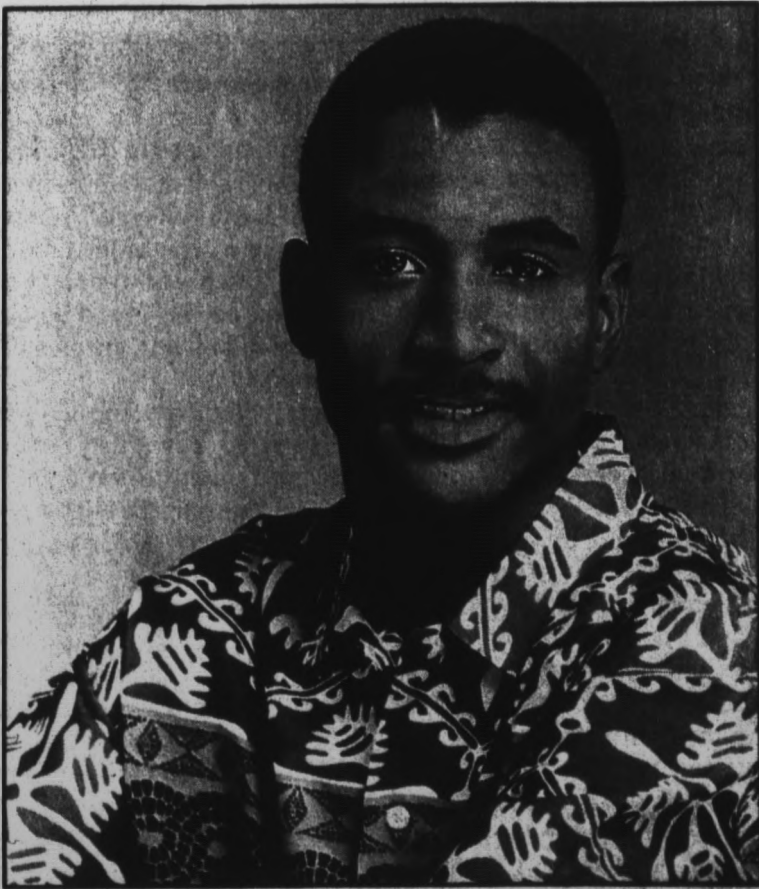
UPCOMING:



Greg Bacon will perform at the Arts Garden noon Thursday, May 29. Call 631-3301 for more information.



Wayman Tisdale will perform at the Broad Ripple Smooth Jazz Festival June 14. Call 816-4000 for more information.



Tommy Davidson will perform at the Murat Centre 8 p.m. June 14. Tickets are available at all TicketMaster locations.



Yaphet Kotto

'Who's Who in Arts and Entertainment'

Editor's note:
As part of our ongoing "Who's Who" series, *The Indianapolis Recorder* is requesting any nominations readers may have for local African Americans who have made contributions to arts and entertainment in Indianapolis. Please address any recommendations in care of Monyca Coleman.

PIX

Continued from B1

all of my problems," Rome said, while taking a drink. "My mother encouraged me in the development of my spirituality."

His mother also encouraged him to pursue his musical dreams and this led Rome to join a local group called Fire & Ice while still in high school. The group performed locally and in neighboring states but soon disbanded.

"We never made it big because we were looking for the perfect deal," says Rome. "Everything had to be perfect. We had to have 50Gs up front, the whole nine."

After the group's separation, Rome decided to relocate to Los Angeles in hopes of securing a record deal.

"Most of the major labels are in Los Angeles so there was more opportunity there than in Michigan," he says. "Plus, in L.A. it's easier to get to gigs, because you don't have to worry about too many weather problems."

While making the rounds in L.A., performing in local clubs and on some local cable shows, Rome met the well-known gang mediator Michael Concepcion, who in turn introduced him to Baillergeau and Merritt, the two producers of his self-titled debut album.

"There were some people who told me not to do business with him," says Rome. "I guess because of his background. But he never showed me anything but respect. He's taught me a lot about the business, I have nothing but positive feelings for him. He's very professional."

Concepcion signed Rome to his label Grand Jury and began to shop his demo to major labels.

"Rome has natural showmanship," says Billy Johnson, an executive with Grand Jury and Rome's manager. "When he auditioned for us we played several tracks for him and he picked the ones he liked best. He started to sing off the top of his head and the

emotion he displayed let us know something was there. He's a true balladeer, but he's also rough and down-home."

Rome signed with RCA in late '95 and he and his producers set out to make an album that he says shows who he truly is.

"We all have past experiences that we learn from," says Rome, while finishing his meal. "When I was writing this album I was with a young lady that helped me discover what true love is. And I think that is why a lot of people are relating to (the single) 'I Belong to You.' The song is based on a real experience. When something is real everyone can feel it."

What is also real is the sudden attention Rome is receiving from fans everywhere he goes.

"I was doing a show recently, and kids were going crazy," he says. "They were screaming and trying to get on the stage. These girls grabbed me and that was the first time in my life I was truly scared. But luckily security got me away in time."

But Rome seems to be taking it all in stride, he knows he needs to focus on what he has to do and that is creating music that people want to listen to-and buy.

"I've started a production company and Bobby Brown and Janet Jackson have expressed interest in working with me," he says. "I also plan to do a gospel album."

Rome's dreams are coming full circle right before his eyes. He knows he is blessed and takes nothing for granted. He says vision is what's going to keep him grounded and allow him to continue to be successful.

"Being able to fulfill my dreams is my definition of success," Rome says very seriously. "I want to bring love and the soulful sound back into music. I want to encompass entertainment and always give God the glory."

BET

Continued from B1

Armadillo Music Saloon, a country-music hall, will be renovated to make room for the BET Soundstage Club.

Robert L. Johnson, chairman and CEO of the publicly-held BET Holdings, said, "The strong brand identity of BET, combined with the exciting venues of Walt Disney World, will create a unique attraction for African-American and urban consumers. We are pleased to be able to partner with the world

leader in themed entertainment."

Judson Green, president of Walt Disney Attractions, said, "BET Soundstage Club is a fabulous complement to the rest of the exciting and unique venues opening up at Downtown Disney. We are thrilled with our partnership with BET and it will certainly further our goal to surprise and delight our guests with the best in quality entertainment."

AIR

Continued from B1

tice that came out of bigotry and intolerance. And I thought of the story of Masada — a mountain top fortress in a remote part of Israel where a number of Jewish zealots established a community after rebelling against Roman tyranny. Despite a strong resistance by the people, when it looked as if the Romans would take the fortress, they decided to kill themselves and their children rather than be taken by the Romans and tortured or sold into slavery."

Told that some people may feel it was wrong for this group to allow the children to die, Kotto said, "It's not for us to judge if these people were right or wrong about what they did, unless we try to understand the times they lived in, and what their children faced if they were captured. They came out of a tradition of having overcome slavery in Egypt. For them, it was the better choice to have their children die than live as slaves."

But what makes Masada seem like a triumph over tyranny — despite the deaths of the people — and Narcissus a tragedy lies in the


different directions the two events took: For Masada, the goal was always freedom. In Narcissus, Yaphet notes, "it shows how someone can begin to do good things, but then lose sight of the original cause — which was to improve the lives of the people — and become involved in building his own cult of personality."

Kotto noted that while they may believe in the cause, "they become convinced, often to the point of madness, that only they know how to lead the way, and only they should be obeyed."

On another note, I asked Yaphet Kotto how an actor approaches the delicate task of deciding how many lines he's going to give his character in the screenplay.

"You decide on the basis of the story you're going to tell," Kotto said, "and how you're going to express what you feel, and what you want your characters to say. In 'Narcissus,' my character is a driving force in the story. But he's not the only important character, so it balances out."

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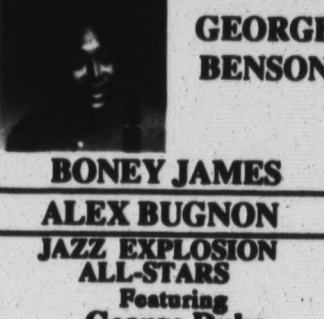
Coors Light CINCINNATI
Festival JULY 18-19-20
CINERGY FIELD

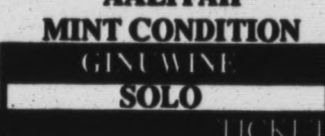
THREE EXCITING DAYS

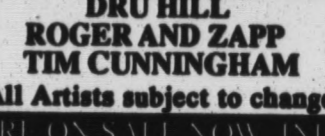
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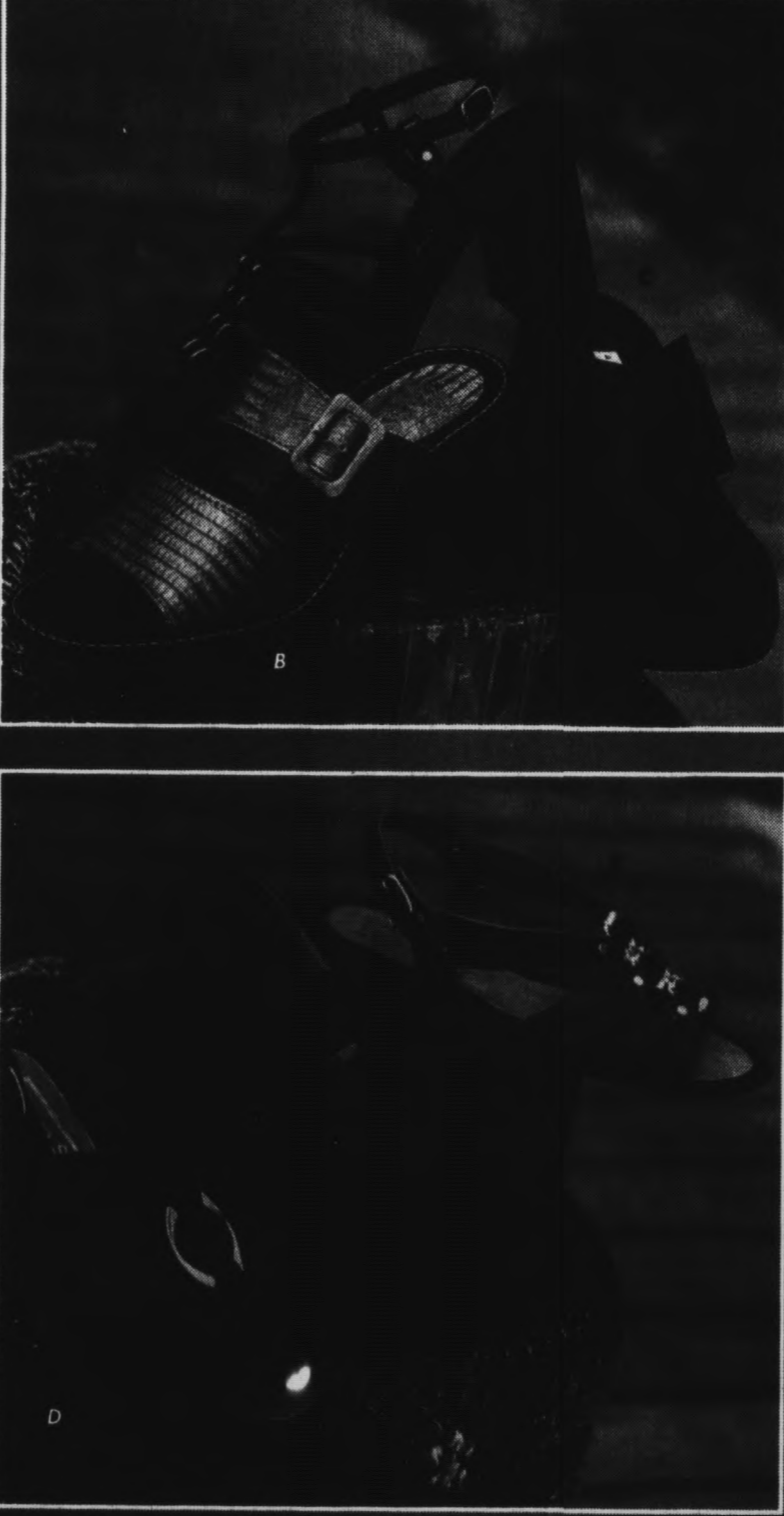

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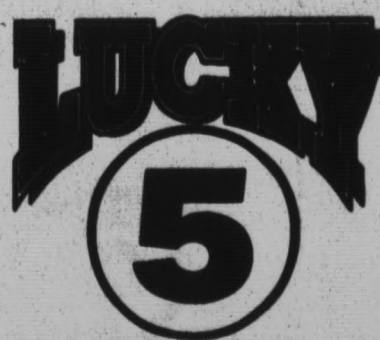
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ENTERTAINMENT *Briefs*



Eddie Griffin

Concerts/Music

The Madame Walker Center will present *Jazz on the Avenue* featuring the Al Walton Quartet June 6; the Sy "Floorshow" Jones Quartet June 20; Monica Hertz and Beeble Brox CD Release Party July 11; Orange Street featuring Lester Johnson July 25; and Alonzo "Pookie" Johnson with Juanita Bromlett Aug. 22. Call 236-2099 for more information.

The Indianapolis Metropolitan Professional Firefighters will sponsor their 7th annual Indy Jazz Fest 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. May 31. The event will be held on the block of 555 Massachusetts. Call John Gammon 327-6086 for more information.

The Indianapolis Artsgarden will be host of *Sensible Shoes*, acoustic music, family program 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 24; and *Greg Bacon* noon May 29. For more information on both events, call 631-3301.

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will be joined by pianist-in-residence Louis Lortie 8 p.m. May 30 and 31. Call 639-4300 for more information.

The Jazz Kitchen will present the Steve Allee Contemporary Group 9 p.m. May 23; and Wanda Stafford and Friends 9 p.m. May 24. For more information call 253-4900.

The National Women's Music Festival will be held May 29-June 1 on the Indiana University Bloomington campus. Call 927-9355 for more information.

WTPI will sponsor the Broad Ripple Smooth Jazz Festival featuring Wayman Tisdale 3 p.m. June 14 in Broad Ripple Park, 1450 Broad Ripple Ave. Call 816-4000 for more information.



George Clinton

The Smokin' Groove Tour featuring Foxy Brown, Erykah Badu and George Clinton will be at Deer Creek Aug. 14. Tickets are available at all TicketMaster locations.

Art Exhibitions

In the Presence of the Past: The Miami Indians of Indiana is currently on display at the Eiteljorg Museum. Call 636-

9378 for more information.

Washington Park North Cemetery and Family Center is looking for artists to submit works in its third annual Art Competition. Artists may submit works in art and photography. Deadline is May 26. Call 259-1253 for more information.

The Indianapolis Museum of Art will present *Recent Gifts of African Art from the Eiteljorg Collection* through 1998. Call 923-1331 for more information.

The Indianapolis Art Center will present its *Annual Student Show* through June 1. The exhibition is free and is held at 820 E. 67th Street.

The Dean Johnson Art Gallery will present *Dale Bernstein, Drew Endicott and Dick Spahr* through June 19. Call 634-8020 for more information.

Ohio ceramic artist Kaname Takada will exhibit his work at the Indianapolis Art Center June 6 through July 6. Call 255-2464 for more information.

On Stage

The American Cabaret Theatre will present *Fats and Eubie* through the end of May. Call 631-0335 for ticket and showtime information.

Beef and Boards will present *Me and My Girl* through June 8. Call 872-9664 for more information.

Footlite Musicals will present *Fiddler on the Roof* weekends through May 24. Call 926-6630 for more information.

Dance Kaleidoscope will perform June 6, 7 and 8 at the Indianapolis Civic Theatre. Call 923-4597 for times and more information.

Tommy Davidson, J. Anthony Brown and Small Frye will perform 8 p.m. June 14 at the Murat Centre. Tickets are available at all TicketMaster locations.

Television

Eddie Griffin's *Voodoo Child* will debut on HBO 10 p.m. May 31.

Potpourri

Café Kuumba, located at Xpressions bookstore, will present Mijiza Yoo Soyini 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. May 25.

Freetown Village will present *Do Lord Remember Me* 8 p.m. May 30. Tickets are available at the Walker box office, the Freetown Village box office or by calling 631-1870.

The Heartland Film Festival is seeking feature and short length film entries in all categories: dramatic, children and documentary to be considered November 5-9, 1997. For more information, call 464-9405.



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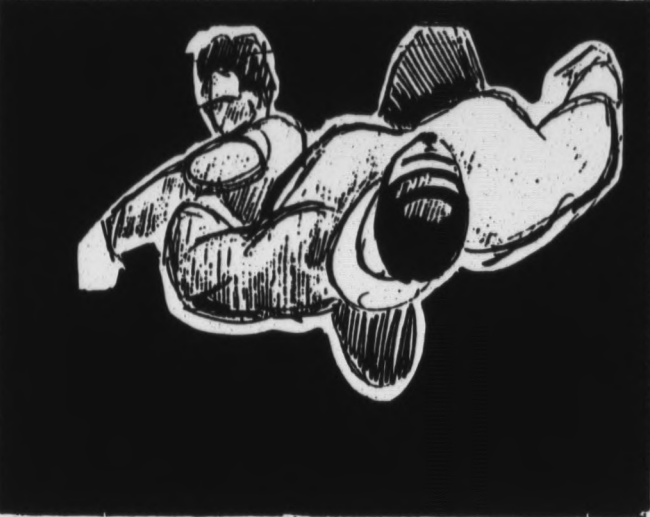
"SEF" SAID JIM, "IT'S TOO BAD YOUNG TOMMY HAD TO BE A PART OF THAT GANG, AND DIE THE WAY HE DID."



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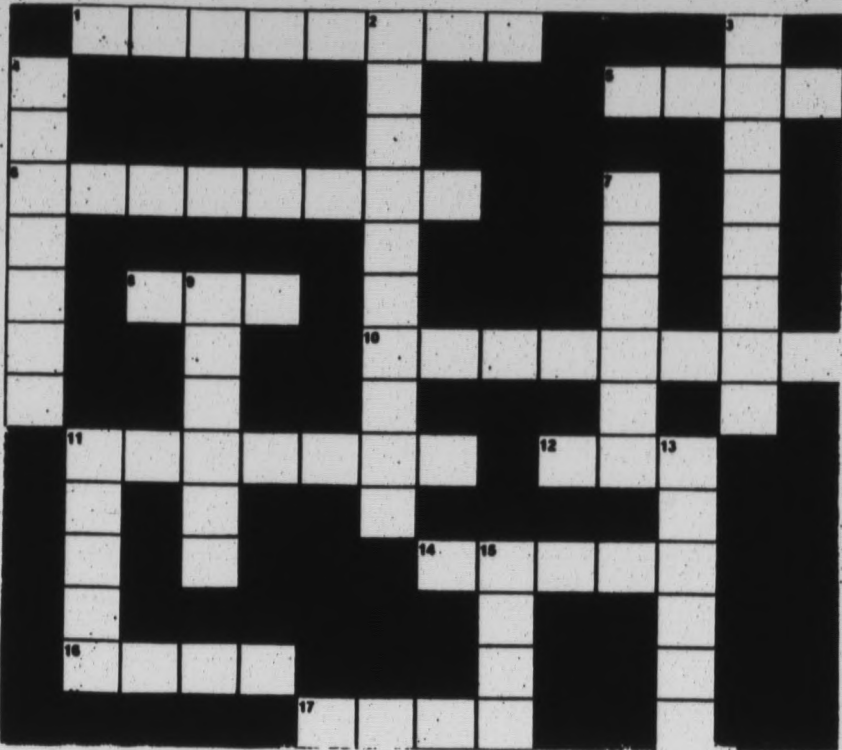
ASKING QUESTIONS AND EATING DOUGHNUTS.



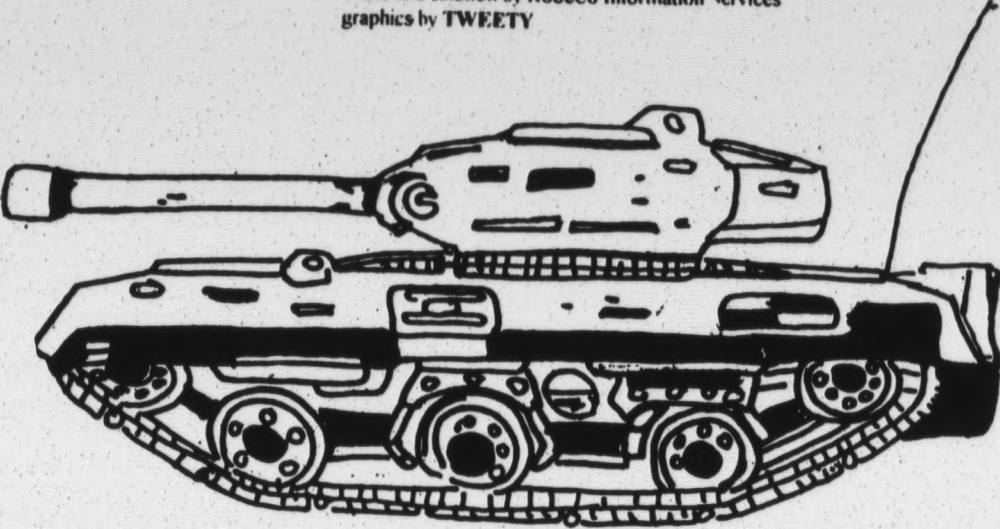
THE END.

MEMORIAL DAY

- Across**
- Plan
 - Armored vehicle
 - North and South war
 - Armed conflict
 - Armed forces
 - Guns, rockets, bombs
 - Tactical airplane
 - Communication tool
 - Two who battle
 - Warriors by sea
- Down**
- to initiate combat
 - Foot soldiers
 - Deploy techniques
 - Combat btwn forces
 - Assault
 - War I, II
 - Soldiers
 - Warriors by land



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The Fifth Element
In *The Fifth Element*, from director Luc Besson and Columbia Pictures, it's the year 2259 and an evil force is heading full speed to Earth. Evil returns every 5,000 years in an attempt to destroy mankind. But in this action packed trip they have to contend with Bruce Willis. Willis plays ex-fighter pilot turned cab driver Korben Dallas.

"I just keep trying to challenge myself and do things I'm not quite sure I'm capable of doing," says Willis. "I like to be surprised, so I often surprise myself."

Dallas is recruited by the government to save the planet. In order to do that, he has to reunite the perfect being, LeeLoo, played by Milla Jovovich, with the four elements which are stones representing Earth, Wind, Fire and Water. When they combine with LeeLoo — who is The Fifth Element — they create a force

big enough to destroy all evil. So how does Chris Tucker fit into all of this? He plays futuristic — and very effeminate — talk show host Ruby Rhod. He becomes involved in the plot when Dallas appears on his show. And Ruby Rhod — and his entourage — a trio of girly-men, is quite a sight. Tucker is decked out in full make-up, unusual wigs, heels and feminine costumes courtesy of high fashion designer Jean Paul Gaultier.

"I mix a little of Prince's flamboyance, and a little Michael Jackson and took it from there," Tucker says. "My character is like Prince, he's a little sensitive and wants to be pretty all the time. But he loves women 'cause I was like I don't know what the brotha's are gonna say when they see me in all this stuff."

The Fifth Element, with eye-popping special effects from the same team that did *Blade*

Runner, also stars Tiny Lister, Tricky and Gary Oldman.

Joose
Whitney Houston and All-4-One earned number one status and numerous awards with remakes of country songs. Now new male quartet Joose is trying to get into the action with their cover of Garth Brooks' "If Tomorrow Never Comes," from their Flavor Unit Records self-titled debut.

"Garth loved it!" says the members of Joose. "He actually sent us some roses and said congratulations and good luck." We were tripping out over that. We really thought that was cool."

It's comforting for newcomers Joose — Leonardo, Rocky, Trell and Jay — to know that they have the stamp of approval from one of the most popular singers around. The guys even



admitted they weren't thinking over covering the song while working on their CD. In fact, the group's close friend came up with the idea.

Nancy Wilson
Singer Nancy Wilson recently appeared on the WB sitcom *The Parent 'Hood* as Suzanne Douglas' tough-as-nails mother. Wilson has also appeared on the show previously, only that time she was playing a school psychologist. At Douglas' request, the producers brought Wilson back to play her mother. Wilson says she enjoys acting — but she particularly enjoys

being on sitcoms.

"I love the timing," she says. "It's a lot of fun and I enjoy doing comedy. I did a lot in the early days with Carol Burnett and the Smothers Brothers, so it's nice to see it happening again."

Feedback
Anytime you have a question or comment, contact our Feedback Line at (213) 257-2354.

You'll reach our automated answering service that will record your calls 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Or, if you're hooked up online, e-mail us at Radioscope@aol.com

Cassandra from Rocky Mount, N.C. has a question about Foxy Brown.

"Is it true that Foxy spit on some people at a hotel and had to appear in court? I heard she didn't appear and I'm wondering what's going to happen now."

It's true that Foxy was charged with spitting on two clerks, who worked at a Raleigh, N.C. hotel.

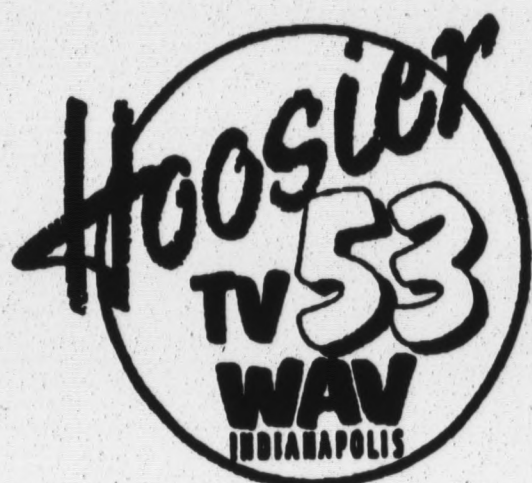
Foxy, who's real name is Inga Marchand, was in town for a concert in the city in January. The two clerks filed charges against her after she was slapped with two misdemeanor assault charges.

Foxy missed a March 10 hearing date and a warrant was issued for her arrest. She appeared in court on the warrant last month and was released on a \$5,000 bond. She's due back in court June 23.

Yulonda Duncan from Lakewood, Wash. writes, "Does Ice Cube have any children?"

Ice Cube and his wife Kimberly have been married since December 1992 and have two children 4-year-old O'Shea Jr. and 3-year-old Kareema.

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TIME	SUN 5-25	MON 5-26	TUE 5-27	WED 5-28	THUR 5-29	FRI 5-30	SAT 5-31	TIME	
12:00am	Paid Program	Are-Oh-Vee	Paid Program					12:00am	
12:30am	Paid Program		Paid Program					12:30am	
1:00am		BET On Jazz						1:00am	
1:30am								1:30am	
2:00am		BET On Jazz						2:00am	
2:30am								2:30am	
3:00am		BET On Jazz						3:00am	
3:30am								3:30am	
4:00am	BET On Jazz	Paid Program					Paid Program	4:00am	
4:30am		Aerobics Oz Style						4:30am	
5:00am	Paid Program	Toon Time						5:00am	
5:30am	Paid Program	Dynamo Duck						5:30am	
6:00am	Dynamo Duck	Movie Quicksand	Paid Program				Dynamo Duck	6:00am	
6:30am	Toon Time		Paid Program				Toon Time	6:30am	
7:00am	St. Luke's Church		The Flintstones	PC4U	The Jetsons	Computer Kids	Dynamo Duck	7:00am	
7:30am	Paid Program	Bookmice					Paid Program	7:30am	
8:00am	Paid Program	Backstage Pass					Wheel Power	8:00am	
8:30am	Paid Program	Paid Program					Paid Program	8:30am	
9:00am	The Word & More	Hoosier Shopping Show - Replay					Hoosier Shopping Show	9:00am	
9:30am	Paid Program							9:30am	
10:00am	Small Business	Lonely Chef	Six-Thirty PM Replay					Bloomberg	10:00am
10:30am	Sun. Morn. Mass	Al-Islam in Amer							10:30am
11:00am	Hometown Indiana	Movie The Big Cat	Movie Inspector General	Movie Caroline And The Rebels	Movie Guest In The House	Movie Mirrors	11:00am		
11:30am	Life on the Edge						11:30am		
12:00pm	Nissan Racing						R.O.A.R. Recorder On Air Report		
12:30pm	Outdoor Journal	Kaleidoscope	Kaleidoscope				Indianapolis Philharmonic	1:00pm	
1:00pm	Star Power		Paid Program				1:30pm		
1:30pm	Unity / Forum		Singles Talk	Our House	Spts. Showcase	Videomaker	Baseball	2:00pm	
2:00pm	Paid Program	Landscape		Carib. Diving	Our House	2:30pm			
2:30pm	Am. Country Conn	Bookmice	The Flintstones	PC4U	The Jetsons	Cincinnati Reds @ Chicago Cubs	3:00pm		
3:00pm	Paid Program	Indianapolis Notebook	Paid Program				Carolyn Churchman's Big Band Show	3:30pm	
3:30pm	USWA Wrestling		Future Tech	Home Comput.	New Media		4:00pm		
4:00pm	ECW Wrestling	Bloomberg News					4:30pm		
4:30pm		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Al-Islam in Amer	R.O.A.R. Recorder On Air Report	5:00pm		
5:00pm	WCW Wrestling	Small Bus. Forum	Life on the Edge	Am Black Forum	Hola U.S.A.	Real Women	5:30pm		
5:30pm		Six-Thirty PM				Stk-Thirty PM	6:00pm		
6:00pm	Localville						This Wk Baseball Sports Week	6:30pm	
6:30pm	Destiny Showcase	Dynamo Duck				Baseball	Emergency	7:00pm	
7:00pm		Localville	ECW Wrestling	USWA Wrestling	Cincinnati Reds @ Chicago Cubs	Dynamo Duck	American Gladiators	7:30pm	
7:30pm	American Gladiators					Paid Program			ECW Wrestling
8:00pm	Student Film Network	Life on the Edge	Student Film Network	HOTTOPICS			WWF Wrestling	8:30pm	
8:30pm	Nissan Racing			Smart Alex			WWF Wrestling	9:00pm	
9:00pm							9:30pm		
9:30pm	Smokey & The Hotwire G	Live On Life	Movie The Big Cat	Movie Inspector General	WCW Wrestling	Movie Guest In The House	Oil Beat Chama The Wasp Woman	10:00pm	
10:00pm									
10:30pm	Name Of Justice	Bloomberg News			Bloomberg News		11:00pm		
11:00pm	MMI						11:30pm		

For more detailed program information contact Dan McNeil (317) 286-0800

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER ON AIR REPORT

Sunday Morning Mass

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People & Trends

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES
Recorder

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1997 ■ PAGE B7

Long-time barber retiring after 49 years

Owen P. Cheatham, who has been co-proprietor of one of Indianapolis' most popular barbershops has announced his retirement.

After serving first as owner and then as co-proprietor of Cheatham & Moore Barbershop, Cheatham has scheduled Saturday, May 30 as his last day of work.

Initially trained at Poro Barber and Beauty School in 1949, Cheatham has had a regular clientele of loyal customers who have patronized him for many years, enabling him to become one of the more successful and well-known practitioners in the Indianapolis area. His diverse clientele has included people from all walks of life. Even former residents who have moved away and returned for a visit have looked forward to a haircut from this senior craftsman of his trade.

As an example of the legacy he has left in this community, Cheatham has had the honor of being continuously featured as "a talking barber" in the Life Stories sections of the Children's Museum, an exhibit which highlights the cultural richness of the African-American community.

Cheatham says that he knows he will miss seeing and conversing with his many customers and the barbershop patrons in general, but he feels that it is time for him to "fold up and move on."

He plans to devote more time to his church, First Baptist, and his Masonic Lodge, Southern Cross Lodge No. 39. He also plans to spend more time with Ernestine, his wife of almost 47 years.

While he is very appreciative of the many individuals and families who have patronized him for the past five decades, Cheatham gives praise and thanks to the Lord for good health and a long and prosperous career.

His family and the barbershop are honoring him with a reception from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, May 31 at the Washington Park Family Life Center, 2702 Kessler Blvd.



Owen P. Cheatham, who has been co-proprietor of one of Indianapolis' most popular barbershops has announced his retirement.

HEALTH WATCH

Older adults usually choose life over death

Faced with terminal illness or a chronic health condition, a majority of older adults would choose to live, but one-third would let someone else decide their fate, according to a Purdue University study of end-of-life decisions.

"Given the changing attitudes toward euthanasia and assisted suicide, we wondered how many older adults would consider those options for themselves and how those choices related to other factors," says Victor Cicirelli, professor of developmental/aging psychology.

About 10 percent of the study respondents favored ending their lives if faced with a terminal illness or other health condition that resulted in a low quality of life.

In studies by other researchers, 40 percent to 50 percent of people report that assisted suicide and voluntary euthanasia are morally acceptable and should be legalized. "The implication seems to be that although many older adults favor having such options available, fewer feel that they themselves would actually decide to end their lives," Cicirelli says.

About one-third of the respondents said they would defer end-of-life decisions in such instances to someone else, such as a family member, close friend or physician. "This might be partly due to the tendency of older adults to procrastinate in formalizing their wishes on how to handle various medical situations, and their willingness to let others make decisions for them," Cicirelli says.

"Many older adults were socialized to regard physicians as authority figures. Thus they see themselves as having little autonomy on health matters and are willing to allow physicians to make end-of-life decisions as well."

In Cicirelli's study, 388 adults ages 60 to 100 filled out questionnaires regarding 17 different situations depicting either terminal or very low quality-of-life conditions. Slightly more than half of the respondents, on average, said they would strive to continue living even when facing terminal illness, immobility, extreme dependency, pain or loss of mental faculties.

The purpose of the study was to determine how end-of-life decisions were related to personality and demographic factors. Those who favored maintaining life no matter how dire the circumstances tended to be Black, to place greater importance on religion, to place a lower value on quality of life, to have lower socioeconomic status, and to have less fear of the dying process.

Cicirelli speculates that for Blacks, choosing to live may be related to their past history of struggle for survival and their greater religiosity compared to whites.

NCNW annual Mary McLeod Recognition Brunch

The National Council of Negro Women, Indianapolis Section will host its 15th Annual Mary McLeod Recognition Brunch, 10:45 a.m. Saturday June 14, 1997 at the RCA Dome and Convention center in the 500 Ballroom.

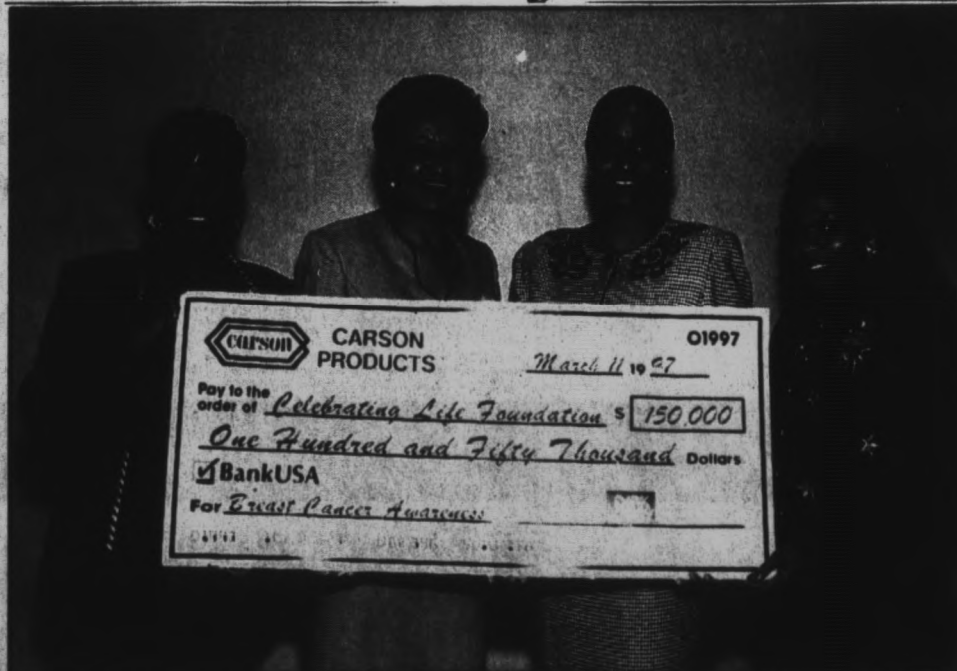
The key note speaker for this year's event will be Rep. Julia Carson. Carson epitomizes the theme of the National Council "Toward the New Millennium: Promise — Vision — Leadership."

For ticket information call Inez Kitchen 251-8102 or Beatrice Thomas 924-2978.



Pictured from left making arrangements, (back row): Martella Bell, Lillian Southern, Arthella Hall, and Kimberly Hall; (front row) Lillar Burton, Francie Tardy, Sara Rivers and Inez Kitchen.

Dark & Lovely donates moola



Dark & Lovely recently donated \$150,000 to the Celebrating Life Foundation to help fight breast cancer among Black women. Pictured from left: Ella Goode, CLF acting president; Sylvia Dunnivant, CLF executive director; Joyce Roché, president and CEO of Carson Inc.; and Frances Griffin-Brown, former CLF president.



Gourmet Gents

From left: U.S. Marshall Frank J. Anderson and Paula Parker Sawyer recently enjoyed the festivities at Gourmet Gents sponsored by the National Coalition of 100 Black Women.

OUR TOWN

Muscular Dystrophy seeks volunteers

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is currently seeking applications for those that would like to volunteer as counselors at the MDA summer camp Aug. 16-22. Call 571-2399 for an application and more information.

Arthritis Foundation

The Indiana Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation will sponsor a free educational program 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, May 29 at Borders Books & Music at River Crossing featuring tips on proper exercise and diet for persons with arthritis. For more information, call 879-0321.

Senior activities

The Indianapolis Senior Citizens' Center will sponsor the seminar the "Ins and Outs of Meeting and Making New Friends," 10:15 a.m. June 3 and 10 at 708 E. Michigan St. Anyone 55 and older is invited. Call 263-6272 for more information.

Mammography screenings

The Little Red Door and the St. Vincent Mobile Breast Care Program will offer free mammography screenings to women in financial need 9:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. June 12 at 1801 N. Meridian St. Call 925-5595 for more information.

Ebony and Ivory Dinner

The Indianapolis Urban League will sponsor its annual Ebony and Ivory Dinner June 13 at the Indiana Roof Ballroom. Reservations should be made by June 6. Call 639-9404 for more information.

Stop smoking classes

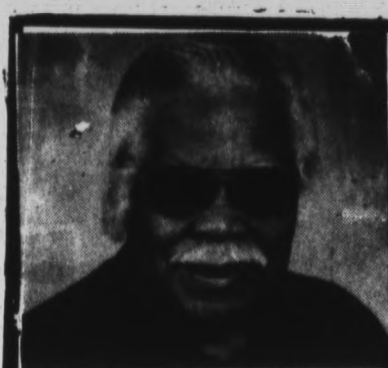
The American Cancer Society will conduct a smoking cessation workshop 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. June 2 and 9 at the Warren Library, 9701 E. 21st Street. Call 879-4111 Ext. 3047 for more information.

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A world filled with Tiger Woodses?

Earl Woods, has been continuously praised in the media for the parenting job he has done with Tiger. So, naturally it was just a matter of time before someone asked him to write a book. *Training a Tiger: A Father's Guide to Raising a Winner in Both Golf and Life* is currently in stores and is the first official book bearing his name, Tiger has backed.

Training a Tiger is filled with tidbits on how to raise a golf prodigy, how to enter tournaments and the commitment it takes to rise to the level of success Tiger has. Woods also includes his advice on how to raise a winner in not only golf but life as well.

Following is a snippet of an interview conducted with Earl Woods.

—MDC, P&T Editor

Q: How does golf help parents grow closer to their children?

Earl Woods: You can't help but grow closer to someone when you share and enjoy the same activities. If a parent is doing something they love, and the child is doing the same thing with them, it's almost unavoidable that they develop communication, understanding, trust and respect as a byproduct of that exchange.

Q: Some parents might be inclined to pressure their kids into taking up golf. What advice do you have for them?

EW: There's no need to push your kids into the game of

golf. In fact it's better that children discover it on their own. Allow their natural curiosity to exert itself and take hold.

There might be a club just sitting around the household; the child picks it up and starts playing with it, trying to figure out what to do with it. Perhaps the child will come to you and ask what it is used for. Seize the opportunity, and there is your child's entry into the game. Of course, the ideal situation would be for your child to come to you and say, "I saw golf on television and I'd love to learn to play it." But that isn't going to happen very often. So parents interested in introducing the game to their children must be creative yet practical. The key thing to remember is that arbitrary imposition of the game is guaranteed to bring about negative results.

Q: The subtitle of *Training a Tiger* is "a Father's Guide to Raising a Winner in Both Golf and Life." Is this book written exclusively for fathers?

EW: Absolutely not. The golfing journey of learning must be a cooperative endeavor, upheld equally by mom and dad. Both must have the same desires and aspirations for their child.

The goals and aims of one parent cannot be contradictory or contrary to the goals and aims of the other. Raising kids in life, as in golf, is a total team effort.

Why root canal work?

Ask Dr. Scott

By **Leonard Scott, D.D.S.**



Q: My dentist recommends root canal work. Is this really necessary?

A: What people usually refer to as the tooth's "nerve" is actually a blood and nerve supply called the "pulp."

Now, if the pulp is exposed to the external environment by deep decay, a fracture, or decay gum

disease affecting it at the root end, then root canal work is required to save the tooth.

This calls for the removal of all of the tooth's pulp in order to get rid of every bit of infected tissue and save the tooth.

Canals inside are sealed against further contamination and deterioration.

The number of canals per tooth varies depending on where the tooth is located in the mouth. Usually, front teeth have one canal; bicuspids, two canals; molars, three.

The more canals, the more complex the treatment. It is unwise to ignore recommended root canal work because you stand to loose the infected tooth or teeth.



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Indiana Black Expo (317) 925-2702

THE INDIANAPOLIS
Recorder

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1997

RELIGION

Chicago Mass Choir's latest pulls out the stops

The Chicago Mass Choir, which has been a driving force within the realm of traditional gospel music for some time, pulls out all the stops on their latest album *You Love Me*.

Produced by CMC's own Percy Gray, who has worked with the likes of the Rev. Milton Brunson and the Thompson Community Singers, the Rev. Clay Evans, O'landa Draper and Albertina Walker, among others, *You Love Me* contains a greater contemporary gospel presence than any of their previous critically acclaimed releases, a fact that should only expand their already broad reaching fan base.

"Basically with this album, we want to reach a larger audience, especially expanding on our following within the ranks of the young people," says Gray.

"With songs such as *Call On Jesus, This Little Light* and *Wonderful God*, I feel that we can accomplish this goal." Gray adds, "Although this album may have more of a contemporary flavor than our previous albums, the substance that has gotten the choir to where it is, the traditional base, is still present."

Gray, together with his brother Jeral, penned the album's thought provoking title track. "Through this, we want to let people know that in spite of the situation, in spite of the things that we may have done, God still loves us. He forgives us regardless of what the circumstances may be."

The song *Take Over Lord* best reflects the spiritual personality of the Chicago Mass Choir.

"If there's one thing about this choir, we've been put in situations that only God could bring us through," Gray reflects.



The Chicago Mass Choir

"There was this one time when we were on the road and had only 20 choir members to minister with. We wondered how we were going to make it through without our entire body. The choir went into prayer and God took over. From that situation, we learned that whatever situation or circumstance we're confronted with, we just place it in the Lord's hands and ask him to take over on our behalf. And let me tell you, he hasn't failed us yet."

In retrospect, the Chicago Mass Choir has been sharing their music and ministry with the world since 1988 when the late

James Chambers organized the Ecclesiastic Community Choir and the ECC Workshop in Chicago. The workshop today still stands by its initial goals, to achieve excellence in gospel music by providing educational services to our community and proclaiming the word of God through our music ministry."

The week-long workshop always culminated with a live recording featuring the workshop choir. The 1990 workshop recording proved to be an eventful occasion, with the choir being rewarded with its initial recording contract. Since the entire organizational structure of

the workshop and choir was based in Chicago, it was fitting that the choir be named the Chicago Mass Choir.

Today the workshop continues, attracting 1,000 participants yearly. One noteworthy inclusion that the organization is extremely proud of is the fact that the workshop is part of a continuing education program at Chicago's Kennedy-King College.

Together with expanding their audience base, the Chicago Mass Choir is, more importantly, looking for more doors to open up in which to share their ministry.

"I believe *You Love Me* is a

powerful album, both artistically and spiritually," says Gray. "And I say that not because I was involved with it, but because God was involved in every aspect of putting the album together. I feel that the album is going to help in a huge way, of expanding the choir's ministerial base. That's what the Chicago Mass Choir is all about anyway. This choir does more than sing, it actually goes out witnessing to souls. And I feel that the songs on this album, together with the choir's spiritual nature, will go a long way in winning both young and old souls for the cause of Christ."

From the
Front
Pew
By ETHEL
McCANE
OPINIONConfusion a
good weapon:
Women worst
culprits

As I go among African-American women in churches and professional organizations, I often find some of the biggest conflicts over the some of the smallest issues imaginable. And many times these conflicts arise out of purposeful, well-designed and highly-devious behavior by only one or two women in the group.

I have seen women initiate and continue conflict and confusion just as a diversion tactic to keep attention directed from something else they're trying to do. These tactics usually result in organizations being torn apart and internally destroyed. Morale declines and a climate of animosity prevails constantly.

If someone comes among the group to establish peace and harmony, the conflict perpetrator digs her heels in even deeper and works harder to eliminate any essence of harmony. I have been in organizations where you could cut the tension with a knife and everything said by anyone gives cause for misunderstanding and sets off hostilities and vicious arguments.

Often, the persons snapping each other's heads off have no real reason to be angry with each other. But they are actually filtering the comment, question or action, through something they heard said by the confusion-maker. Meanwhile, the confusion-maker is sitting on the sidelines looking sweet and innocent! With so many Christ-professed women in our churches, organizations and the work force, I think we need to learn how to identify sneaky little trouble-makers, or at least realize that the hostility we may hold against someone could be totally generated by this devious person. With so much of our resources going into our churches and other organizations, we need to start thinking and rationalizing things we've heard that cause us to dislike someone or some group.

African-American women are on the bottom of this nation's economic ladder. Thus, we don't have time to keep looking for reasons to hate people. We don't need reasons to not speak to each other or pull our support away from each other.

I have seen organizations where one woman quietly and demurely turned every woman against the other. I have seen women who wouldn't sit on the same pew with each other or at the same table with each other because they disliked each other intensely. Unfortunately, this also causes a vicious circle of poor performance and these persons can't give their best work to the church, etc. for trying to constantly get even with each other. We end up cutting our noses off to spite our faces. With our running at the back of the race, we don't have time to argue over who stepped on whose tennis shoes during the second lap. The next time you get an urge to viciously retaliate over some petty, meaningless remark or action, just think about whether or not it's worth it just to keep up the confusion. Besides remember, the one who aimed you at one another is probably sitting back enjoying every minute of the conflict.

Why do confusion authors do what they do? That's simple, most of them have low self-esteem or are incompetent. The only way they can keep attention off of their incompetence is to direct it somewhere else. Therefore, the confusion author will put a little "bug" in one person's ear (or mind) then put another in someone else's - then;

See PEW, Page C4

Leaders of four
denominations confess
to sin of racism

By BRUCE SMITH
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The bishops of the Lutheran, Anglican, Roman Catholic and United Methodist churches in South Carolina issued a statement Friday asking forgiveness for the sin of racism.

The statement, signed after a two-day conference on racism, asks Christ to "help us in our struggles to overcome the sin of racism, the powerful prejudice which pits one race against the other to the damage of all."

The bishops also announced plans to make a public confession at a service for religious unity in Greenville in January.

"This is a very important step," said Rev. Joan Brown Campbell, the general secretary of the National Council of Churches. "It's a very local reaction from the church leaders in the state that had the greatest number of church burnings."

At least 17 Black churches have been burned in South Carolina since 1991.

The statement was signed by

Bishop David A. Donges of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bishop Dorsey F. Henderson Jr. of the Episcopal Diocese of Upper South Carolina, Bishop J. Lawrence McCleskey of the United Methodist Church, Bishop Edward Salmon Jr. of the Episcopal Diocese of South Carolina and Bishop David Thompson of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Charleston.

"We have to admit there is institutional racism and there has been individual racism and we have to address these sins," Thompson said.

The bishops, representing 466,000 church members, said if they deserve to be called Christians, they must "embrace each other totally and in the firm belief in one Lord, one baptism, one human family with equal liberty and justice for all."

They also said "no dogmas, no creeds, no Christian denominations divide us on these beliefs."

"Confession automatically leads to changed behavior," said Campbell, an American Baptist Church minister representing the

See RACISM, Page C4



Jesus Gang celebrates Family Day

The Jesus Gang, an Indy youth group, and director Lauren Carpenter were recently invited by gospel sensation Kirk Franklin to sing and be part of Family Day at Six Flags in St. Louis.

Kurt Carr seems to have found his niche in gospel

In The Pocket

With the release of his first live album, titled *No One Else*, 32-year-old Kurt Carr and his six-member ensemble of Los Angeles area singers, seems to have found their niche in gospel. That's if the overwhelming response to the project, is any indication. "It's like with anything," Carr says. "With time, comes security in what you do. You find that place and run with it." That niche, as Carr defined it, is "contemporary, but churchy," praise and worship and he gets a great deal of practice with it as the creative director of the music department at West Angeles Church of God In Christ, Los Angeles' largest Black church. The release marks the second installment under the GospoCentric banner for the artist who got his first break in in 1986 as music director for the late James Cleveland. Today, he is humbled by his success. The record is a top 10 hit and the video, featuring Jackee Harry, Kellie Williams and Walter Hawkins, is in high rotation on "The Bobby Jones Gospel Show," which airs weekly on BET. "I wanted it to happen," Carr notes, "and I had been praying for it to happen, but now that it is, it's kind of overwhelming." Immediate plans include a promotional tour that will team Carr and his singers with another breaking act, God's Property. The 30-city tour gets underway in June.

Breaking Out

Can lightning strike twice in the same spot? Well, that's what Malaco execs were betting on with the release of Dorothy Norwood's latest project, *Hattie B.'s Daughter*. Sales for *Shake the Devil Off* topped

Eye on Gospel

100,000 which earned her Stellar, Grammy and Dove nominations. The uniqueness of the title track, a concept cut that demonstrates why Norwood has been dubbed "gospel's greatest storyteller," is just one measure of versatility for Norwood who did a great deal of the writing for the release which also features guest vocals from Albertina Walker, Willie Neal Johnson and James Moore. "Although the title track tells the story of Norwood and her mother," says Malaco Gospel chief, Jerry Mannery, "we don't want people to think this was a mother's day project. In fact, this is one of the most balanced projects Dorothy has ever done."

Gospel Central

That's what Central South is calling the production company they've recently launched to provide artists without label deals the chance to record an album and have distributed under the same banner. The new company is slated to get its feet wet with the May 19 recording of Willis Pittman and the Burden Lifters (with the Violinaires) at the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Rocky Mountain, North Carolina.

Briefly

Kirk Franklin is taking some time off. He and his wife Tammy, recently celebrated the birth of a baby

See SHALOM, Page C3



Clothes to the ceiling!

The congregation of the Emmanuel Baptist Church recently held a clothing giveaway to aid the needy in the community.

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Rev. Joel Day
Pastor

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Morning
Worship
11:00 a.m.

Prayer &
Bible Study
Thursday
7:00 p.m.

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Worship
8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Sunday
School
9:45 a.m.

Afternoon
Worship
3:30 p.m.

Evening
Worship
7:30 p.m.

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11:45 a.m.

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Thursday
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Meeting
7:30 p.m.

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Morning Worship
12:00 noon

YPWW
6:00 p.m.

Wednesday:

Bible Study
7:30 p.m.

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Pastor and Founder

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10:30 a.m.

Morning Service
10:30 a.m.

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Pastor

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Morning Worship 11:15 a.m.

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Sunday Night Service 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday Night Missionary Service

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Wednesday Night Bible Class

7:30 p.m.

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9:30am

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8:00 am 11:00am

Bible Study

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761 N. Sheffield Ave.
Indianapolis, IN

Rev. Ronald Covington, Sr.
Pastor

Beginning on
March 30, 1997

ORDER OF SERVICES

will be

Morning Worship

8:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School

9:30 A.M.

NBS HOUR

6:00 P.M.

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St. John
African Methodist
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Rev. James R. Daniel, Sr.
Pastor

ORDER OF SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES

9:30 a.m.

Sunday School

8:00 a.m.

and

11:00 a.m.

Morning Worship

WEEKLY CALENDAR:

Tuesday 6:00 p.m.

Bible Study

Torchbearer Youth

Choir

UMOJA Choir

Male Chorus

Wednesday

12:00 Noon

Hour of Power

7:00 p.m.

Senior Choir

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RELIGION BRIEFS

MAM needs volunteers

Volunteers are urgently needed by the Metro Advocate Ministry to assist in several capacities, including clerical work, data entry, receptionists, interviewers and caregivers. Persons interested should contact Barbara Ingalls, MAM director, at 920-0656 or 322-9645 and Candace Woodard, 542-9472.

500 Festival and Raffle

Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 2618 W. St. Clair St., will sponsor its 60th annual 500 Festival and Raffle at 5 p.m. Friday, May 23. For additional information, call 638-9509.

Annual Prayer Breakfast

The Women's Day Committee of New Haven Missionary Baptist Church, 3418 N. Schofield, will be presenting its Annual Prayer Breakfast with the theme "Christian Women Exercising Their Spiritual Gifts" at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 24. For additional information, call 926-4998.

Race to Victory

The second annual Race to Victory celebration will be held from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. Saturday, May 24 at Wesley United Methodist Church, 3425 W. 30th St. For additional information, call 926-4414.

Sunshine Children's Choir Concert

The Sunshine Children's Choir will present a musical concert at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 24 at University United Methodist Church, 5959 Grandview Drive. For additional information, call 848-5024.

Jazz Quintet returns to Indy

Jack Gilfoy's Naptown Jazz Quintet will repeat their Jazz Vesper Service at Meridian Street Church at 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 24.

EYE

Continued from C1

girl. Kennedy Franklin, born May 4, is the first child for the couple, who each have one child from previous unions.

Broderick E. Rice is gearing up for the live recording on June 15 of his sophomore release *The Preacher's Son*.

Meanwhile, upcoming this month from Savoy Records is Carnell Murrell's "The Prodigal Son."

24. There will also be a jazz choir under the direction of the Rev. Marvin Chandler. For more information, call 253-3237.

Seek Ye the Lord

The Gospel Musical, *Seek Ye the Lord*, will be take place at the Pentecostal Church of God, 3001 N. Gale St., at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 24. For additional information, call 545-1257.

Annual Women's Day Services

The Women's Day Committee of New Haven Missionary Baptist Church, 3418 N. Schofield, will be holding their Annual Women's Day Services Sunday, May 25. For additional information, call 926-4998.

Block Party and Bazaar

The Second Moravian Church will be sponsoring its second annual community Block Party and Bazaar from noon until 6 p.m. June 7. The church is located on the corner of 34th Street and Hovey Avenue. For additional information, call 926-7880.

Strawberry Festival '97

Cathedral Women of Christ Church Cathedral on Monument

Circle will be sponsoring the Strawberry Festival '97 from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 12. Funds raised through this event will be donated to world causes.

Attention junkaholics

Holy Trinity Church, 2618 W. St. Clair St., hold its first flea market from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 14. For additional information, call 248-7113 or 241-7113.

Grief Resolution Peer Ministry

The Archdiocesan Family Life Office is sponsoring a Beginning Experience Weekend for persons experiencing the loss of a spouse through death or divorce. The event will be held June 20 through 22 at New Horizons camp, 79th Street and Indian Creek Road. For additional information, call 236-1596.

CYO Summer Camp

The Catholic Youth Organization of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis is now finalizing plans for its 1997 Summer Camp Program. The CYO offers several different camping experiences for youths ages 7-17. For information on the 1997 CYO Camping Program, contact the CYO office, 580 E. Stevens St., or call 632-9311.

The United Christian Singers Association spotlights Indy's finest in gospel music. Every Sunday on WNTS 1590 AM 10:00am until - "The Country Preacher", Pastor Leon Harris and his co-host Brother Lewis Rowlette reach the masses through song, sermon, and service. For services call (317) 547-5044. Memberships and sponsorships needed.

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Witness For Christ - The School That Cares 542-7745



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Summer School / Day Camp starts June 10th

In just a few weeks, a son or daughter that may be yours will sit in their sixth or seventh grade class room, somewhere in Indianapolis. . . and for them a nine-month nightmare, will begin. . .

Each day they may live in torment! Humiliated because they can't get their homework - Frustrated because they can't keep up with the other children. Terrified at the thought of being called on to read something from the blackboard. Embarrassed, afraid and angry. Why? Because they can't read!

Nine hundred thousands (900,000) kids will drop-out of school this year because they can't read. 2.3 million young adults are handicapped by illiteracy. Seventy-Five percent of the unemployed, and 70-80% (percent) of prisoners are illiterate. . .

DON'T LET YOUR CHILD BECOME A STATISTIC!
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Honorees

Sunday June 1, 1997
5:00 P.M. Speaker



Pastor and Mrs. Ray S. Ware

Bishop T. Garrott Benjamin, Jr.
Pastor, Light Of The World Christian Church

May 29th, May 30th, June 1, 1997

Theme: "A Shepherd Sent By God"

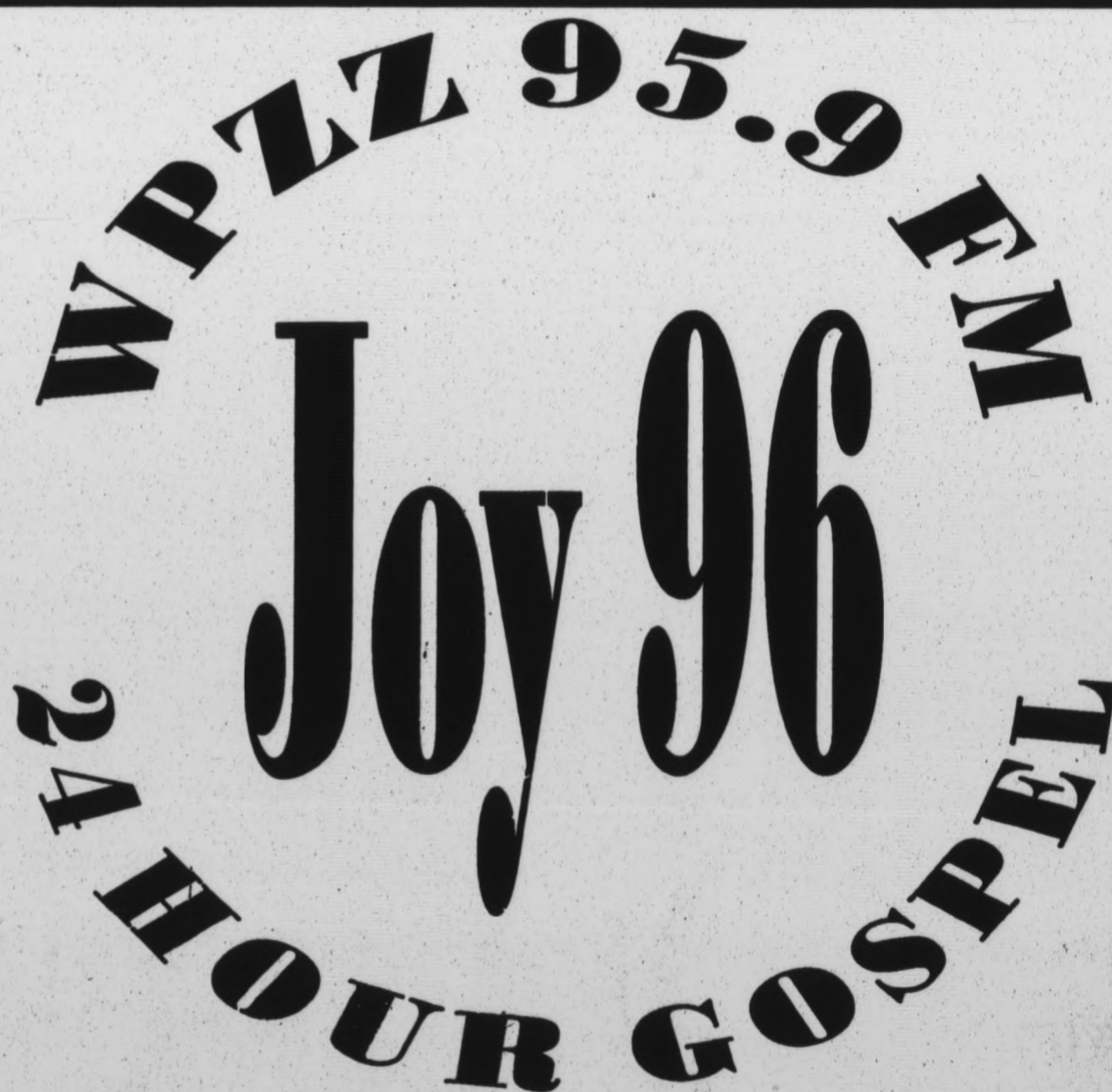
"And I will give you shepherds after my own heart, who will feed you with knowledge and understanding." Jeremiah 3:15

Everyone is Welcome!

Pastor's Anniversary Committee

Andrea "Jeanie" Manning, General Chairperson

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**INSPIRATIONAL
LEADER**

RACISM

Continued from C1

largest ecumenical organization in the nation.

Several major denominations are wrestling with racism.

United Methodists last year said they would seek a merger with the nation's three largest Black Methodist churches.

Two years ago the nation's largest Protestant denomination, the Southern Baptist Convention, approved a statement asking forgiveness for racism. The denomination was created in 1845 in a split between supporters and opponents of slavery. The church was silent on or actively opposed civil rights most of its history.

Campbell said there were statements similar to the bishops' during the civil rights movement in the 1960s.

The bishops discussed the small number of Blacks in local and statewide church leadership positions and the past practice of designating rear pews or balconies for Black worshippers.

But there were once segregated balconies in northern churches as well.

"I come from Pennsylvania and racism is rampant up there," Thompson said. "I don't think it's a particularly southern affair. It's a human affair."

The bishops, whose group is known as LARCUM, have met in recent years to discuss common concerns. The denominations agreed last year to a common baptismal certificate.

The names of many of their clergy appeared in newspaper ads earlier this year urging reconciliation on the Confederate flag which flies above the Statehouse in Columbia.

Some see it as a racist symbol while others say it is a symbol of the state's heritage.

PEW

Continued from C1

the wrong way ... on purpose!

We encourage readers to submit questions and comments for Ethel McCane's "From the Front Pew." Letters should be addressed to Ethel McCane, P.O. Box 18141, Indianapolis 46218.

put another in someone else's - until the entire group (or at least a number of them) is at each other's throats at the drop of a hat.

Confusion authors are hard to catch because they rarely get involved in the confusion they author. While everyone is giving each other the "evil eye" and sitting around with their mouths stuck out, the confusion author is just buzzing along, light-hearted and happy.

My African-American sisters in churches and professional organizations across this country: If we are to get off that bottom rung, we must stop wearing our feelings and attitudes on our shoulders, waiting for an excuse to "get back at somebody" who probably took us the wrong way — because we took them the wrong way — because the confusion author pointed both in

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NEW BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
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F. Benjamin Davis, Th.D., D.D.
The Women's Day Committee of the New Bethel Baptist Church
Our Theme For 1997: GOD DIRECTED WOMEN FACING CHALLENGES SCRIPTURE: PSALM 91: 1-16
SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1997 — 3:30 P.M.
Speaker: SISTER PAMELA YANCY
All Are Welcome
An Invitation is extended to all who enjoy "Good Singing and Christian Fellowship". Please come on Sunday, June 1, 1997, at 3:30 p.m. Our speaker is, Sister Pamela Yancy. The theme is "God Directed Women Facing Challenges." Scripture, Psalm 91:1-16

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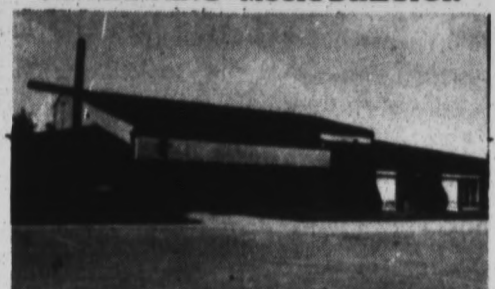
*Senior citizens must be 65 years or older. A copy of legal age identification required.



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Church

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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TELEPHONE: 257-0237
O.B. MANNING - MUSIC DIRECTOR



CHARLES L. HUTCHINSON
Minister

SUNDAY 8:15 A.M. EARLY MORNING WORSHIP
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

WED. 6:00 P.M. BIBLE/PRAYER TIME

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"Seeks, Welcomes,
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9:30 a.m.
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Services each Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

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MALE CHORUS

Saturday May 31 — 7:00 P.M.

All are Welcome

Deacon Oscar France Deacon Hurley Smith
Rev. Dr. Wayne T. Harris, Pastor

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church

1137 N. Sheffield Avenue • Indianapolis, Indiana 46222

REV. CHARLES J. WALTER, PASTOR

Theme: "Living In The Holy Spirit" Acts 1 & 14

PRE WOMEN'S DAY LUNCHEON

SAT., MAY 31, 1997 11A.M.

Speaker:

**SISTER SHIRLEY
ALEXANDER**

Oasis of Hope Baptist Church

SUN., JUNE 1, 1997 — 11A.M.

Theme: "Christian Women Together
In God's Holy Spirit"

Speaker:

**SISTER LEQUITA
PORTER**

Eastern Star Missionary Baptist Church



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Publisher partners with Congress of National Black Churches

Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, Mich. and the Congress of National Black Churches Inc., Washington, D.C., are announcing their partnership to produce a devotional Bible with notes and

resources that relate specifically to the needs of African Americans. "Zondervan has become known for its commitment to product development and distribution within the African-American community and with other church people of color," says Thomas J. Mockabee, vice president, Bible Group, Zondervan. "We're excited to establish this relationship with the Congress of National Black Churches. We look forward to working together to create a Bible that meets the real needs of Black Christians seeking spiritual growth."

"CNBC was established as a vehicle which enables national Black religious leadership to dialogue together and develop model programs across denominational lines," says the Rev. H. Michael Lemmons, executive director, CNBC. "This partnership with Zondervan comes at an appropriate time for CNBC to contribute to the growing body of religious and devotional material designed to respond to the spiritual aspirations of our members." This new Bible will be in the tradition of Zondervan's successful line of devotional Bibles. It will be written by African American Christian scholars, leaders, and pastors

across CNBC's eight denominations who are known for some of the finest pulpit preaching in the world. Their devotions will address the specific concerns of Black readers. Zondervan is the world's leading Bible publisher. It has held positions of dominance on the CBA Top 10 Bible Bestselling List since 1990, including the unprecedented achievement of simultaneously holding all ten positions for two months. In partnership with International Bible Society, Colorado Springs, Colo., Zondervan is the exclusive commercial publisher of the New International Version of the Bible, the number one bestselling Bible translation.

The Congress of National Black

Churches Inc., founded in 1978, is a coalition of eight major historically Black denominations: African Methodist Episcopal; African Methodist Episcopal Zion; Christian Methodist Episcopal; Church of God in Christ; National Baptist Convention of America, Inc.; National Baptist Convention, USA Inc.; National Missionary Baptist Convention of America; and the Progressive National Baptist Convention Inc. Together, these denominations represent 65,000 churches and a membership of more than 19 million people. Bishop Roy L.H. Winbush of the Church of God in Christ is the chairman of the board of directors of CNBC.

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The Raeletts, and the Ray Charles Orchestra
Live In Concert
To Benefit:

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VIP Reception 6:30 p.m.

Show Begins at 7:30 p.m.

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Tom Joyner's contract is up for renewal

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the TOM JOYNER morning show

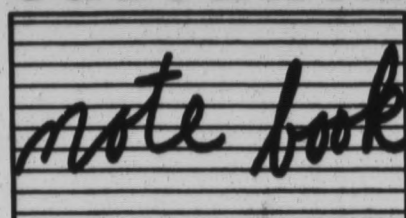
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education



Doris Ann Brewer

Golden Apple recipient

Doris Ann Brewer, of Allisonville Elementary School, was a recipient of an IPALCO Golden Apple Award for her work concentrating on the human body and how all academic disciplines relate to proper health maintenance and a successful lifestyle.



Ron Davie

New principal at Belzer M.S.

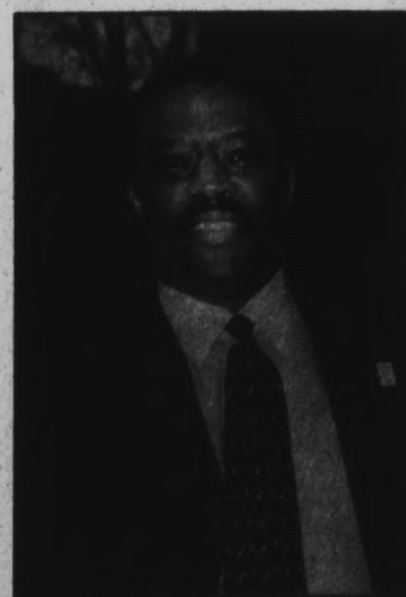
Ron Davie, assistant principal at Belzer Middle School, will serve next year as the school's principal.



Tishana Marie Coleman

IU student picked for Project TEAM

Tishana Marie Coleman, the daughter of Albert and Lana Coleman, has been selected for the Indiana University Bloomington School of Education's Project TEAM, which provides support for students from under-represented minorities who wish to become teachers. Coleman is a senior at IU majoring in elementary education.



Jack Jackson

New E. Kentucky State alumni president

Jack Jackson of Dayton, Ohio,

was recently named president of the Eastern Kentucky State College Alumni Association. Jackson is the first Black president of the Richmond, Ky. school's alumni association.

Head Start

Families with children who will be 3, 4, or 5 by June 1 have an opportunity to prepare their children for regular schooling through the Head Start program. For eligibility and enrollment question, call Head Start at 327-7690.

Scientist's Apprentice Camp

Friday, May 30 is the application deadline for the 1997 Scientist's Apprentice Camp held at the Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis campus in July.

For more information about the two-week day camp for 6th-, 7th- and 8th-graders, contact Dr. Gordon Fricke at 278-1777 or at fricke@chem.iupui.edu

Grant deadline

June 3 is the deadline for

scholarship applications from Student Fellowship For Blacks, which gives money to students attending Black colleges. Write to Student Fellowship For Blacks, P.O. Box 18107, Indianapolis, IN 46218, or call 549-3166.

Twenty-first Century Scholars

June 30 is the application deadline for 8th graders interested in the Twenty-first Century Scholars program. Under the program, the state will

pay for the equivalent of four years of college tuition to a participating public college or university, provided the student signs and keeps a pledge to stay drug-, alcohol- and crime-free during high school, maintain a certain academic average and meet other requirements. For more information, call 923-4581 or (800) 992-2076.

Summer Fun Line

The Marion County Commission on Youth's free -Summer Fun Line provides information

about youth activities — including job and volunteer opportunities — in Indianapolis. The phone number, (888) 4-YOUTH-8, is in operation 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

IPS schedules weather make up days

Indianapolis Public Schools is scheduling May 23, June 16, 17 and 18 as snow makeup days. The schedule is subject to change depending on future weather circumstances.

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Kittle's

FURNITURE



Kittle's Own Convenient Credit • Mastercard • Visa • Discover Card
Monthly payments will not be required and finance charges will not be assessed until May 13, 1998 for approved credit purchases when you use or open a Kittle's credit card account. After this period, regular terms apply. Annual percentage rate is 21%. This event excludes all other finance offers. Matteson and Baker are excluded from all finance offers. Bedding is excluded from cash discount.

Sidewalk Sofa Sale Specially Priced Clearance Sofas at 40-60% Off Castleton & Greenwood Stores Only!

Castleton Super Store • 849-5300
8600 Allisonville Road
Daily 10-9 • Sat 10-8 • Sun Noon-6

Greenwood Super Store • 888-1301
665 US 31 North
Daily 10-9 • Sat 10-6 • Sun Noon-6

Visit Kittle's Other Stores in Indiana
Bloomington • Anderson • Evansville Super Store
Fort Wayne Super Store • Lafayette Super Store

The Indianapolis Recorder
SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1997

BUSINESS

BUSINESS BRIEFS

IPL extends customer service hours

IPL Customer Service Representatives are now available to assist customers with telephone inquiries from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays; and the drive-up window at the Customer Service Center is now open weeknights, until 9 p.m. to accept payments. The Customer Service Line is 261-8222.

Opportunity to avoid sewer liens sent out

In a good effort by the City to avoid placing liens on private properties, the Department of Public Works will be mailing approximately 4,756 requests for payment to property owners with overdue sewer bills. Payments must be received by May 29 to avoid lien action. For additional information, call 327-4669.

Free workshop for small business owners

The IRS and Indiana Department of Revenue will offer free workshop to help small business owners meet their federal and state tax responsibilities.

The workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Library Services, 2450 N. Meridian St., Friday, May 23. For additional information, call 226-7650.

'Taking Hold of Your Purse Strings'

Bill Marler, the local Edward Jones investment representative, will hold a free satellite broadcast for women on stock market investing titled "Taking Hold of Your Purse Strings," 6 p.m. Thursday, May 29.

For additional information, call 253-2386.

United Way seeks diversity internship candidates

United Way of Central Indiana is seeking candidates for a six-month diversity internship program, which begins June 2 and ends Nov. 28.

Candidates must be members of a racial minority group and have completed at least two years of college. To inquire, call 921-1363.

SBA Winner's Circle Awards Dinner

The U.S. Small Business Administration will co-sponsoring the SBA Winner's Circle Awards Dinner at 6 p.m. June 5 at the Indiana Roof Ballroom.

Photo restoration made easy with Maryamu

By BARATO BRITT
Business Editor

Editor's Note: Part three of The Recorder's Business Profile Series focuses on a unique trade which almost everyone has been in need of at one point or another. Again, we appreciate your feedback and comments and hope that you find this series helpful.

The business of reworking photographs is a sensitive arena.

Those rare, one-of-a-kind pictures take precision and care when being restored. One mistake may both ruin the picture and client-business relationship.

That's why Mary C. Barbee takes great pride in knowing her customers are confident in her work.

"A lot of people have photos that are cracked or damaged and need something like this," said Barbee, owner of Maryamu Productions, her small-shop photo restoration company. "I may get backed up at times, but I don't rush because pictures are important. Because of that, if I run into pictures I can't restore, I just won't take them."

Maryamu Productions, armed with only one computer and one employee, not only restores old photos, but colorizes, enlarges and duplicates if so desired. Her business is still young, but the self-teaching process it took her to get to this point is something she is glad is over — although Barbee admits she is still learning.

"Everything I've learned, I taught myself," she said. "It was not easy at all, but I still have a long way to go."

For Barbee, waking up at the crack of dawn to punch the clock in what was a long day on the job she did not like anyway; was not the road she wanted to continue on. Ten years was more than enough.

Now, instead of having to answer to supervisors or even brave the rush hour traffic, she wakes up, and immediately departs to business, in the other room. Obviously, her business trip is shorter than most.

"I had to quit my job because it was driving me crazy. Either they were going to kill me or I was going to kill them," she laughed. "It's hard to walk out on a job. It's hard for anyone. But I had no kids, my bills were not bad, and it was just easier for me. Besides, there's too



One of the photo that cross Barbee's work desk; before, left, and after restoration.

much stuff going on out there!"

So, while others are off working the day away, hoping that somehow, time will move a little faster, Barbee is at home, filling orders. Right where she wants to be.

"Honestly, I really want to stick at home," she said.

"You open yourself up when you expand and you lose photos and some quality. I don't want to have any problems with this."

When she purchased her computer, after many "boring trips to Incredible Universe," she had no idea her investment would grow to a business. In fact, upon purchase, she could not tell the difference between one part and the next. However, as she began to experiment she was introduced to an art program that let her reproduce images, and the rest is history.



"I was totally computer illiterate, my computer was just an electronic toy to me," she said. "I was not much of an artist either, but I didn't give up and I got better."

As with many new entrepreneurs, Barbee, whose main clientele is church-based, says word of mouth has seen to her business' growth. Eventually, Barbee hopes to use her skills to teach interested community persons, but right now, pleasing customers is first on her itinerary.

Maryamu, which is Swahili for "gift from God," is exactly how Barbee sees her small business, but for her customers, the opportunity to have their photos repaired, redone and remembered is a "gift" in itself. For additional information, call 283-5635 or check the business website at Maryamu@aol.com.

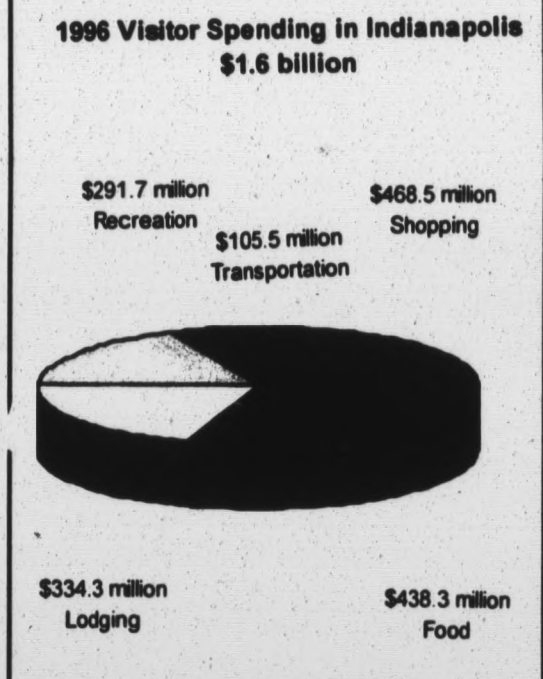
Study: Over 49,000 jobs supported by tourism

Visitors to Indianapolis spent \$1.6 billion in 1996, according to an economic impact study completed for the Indianapolis Convention and Visitors Association by Davidson-Peterson Associates Inc. The economic impact of tourism in Marion County increased by 35 percent since 1993, the last time the study was conducted. The same study concluded that the state of Indiana enjoyed over \$5.9 billion in economic impact from visitor spending, so Indianapolis accounted for over 27 percent of the state's total.

Shopping and food purchases made up the largest areas of spending by visitors. They spent 29 percent on shopping; 27 percent on food; and 20 percent on lodging. Recreational expenditures including event fees, sports fees and evening entertainment accounted for 18 percent, while ground transportation costs represented 6 percent of spending.

Indianapolis residents benefit from visitors because the tourism industry creates jobs. Visitor expenditures made in Marion County supported over 49,000 full-time equivalent jobs, the study showed. Full-time equivalent counts not only full time jobs in tourism but combines part-time jobs to calculate their full-time value. These full-time equivalent jobs created nearly \$1.1 billion in resident wages, salaries and proprietary income.

According to the study, state and local gov-



ernments collected over \$21.1 million in taxes from visitors and their expenditures in 1996. Tourist spending led to the collection of \$137 million in state government revenues and \$75 million in local government revenues.

The economic impact study also quantified other important aspects of the tourism industry. In 1996, nearly 5.4 million person-visits were made to Indianapolis. A person-visit is one

overnight to one accommodation. Three quarters of these were accounted for by hotel guests while visitors who stayed with friends or family made up one quarter of the total. Campers represented one percent of person-visits.

Of the hotel guests, the average party size was 1.92 persons and the average length of stay was 2.17 days. Indiana residents made up 43 percent of the visitors; 54 percent came from other states, and 3 percent came from Canada and other foreign countries. Business travel accounted for 53 percent of the trip purpose, followed by 35 percent traveling for pleasure and 12 percent for meetings and conventions.

"The growth in number of visitors and the impact of their spending is testimony to the incredible recent developments in Indianapolis and the continued investment in our tourism infrastructure," said Wm. K. McGowan Jr., president and CEO of the ICVA. "The outstanding combination of attractions and accommodations offered here is matched only by the service excellence provided by over 49,000 tourism employees."

The ICVA released the results of the economic impact study at the annual board of directors meeting on April 24. The ICVA is a non-profit membership organization which markets the Indianapolis area as a destination for meetings, conventions, trade shows, group tours and pleasure travel.

Sales growth of top Black-owned businesses slows considerably

By MAGGIE JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Black-owned businesses are growing, but so is hostility against programs to aid them, *Black Enterprise* magazine says.

The magazine reported the pace of growth for top Black-owned businesses slowed considerably from a year ago amid a backlash against affirmative action and economic difficulties.

Sales for the top Black-owned companies rose 7.75 percent to \$14.1 billion last year — a fifth straight year of growth but an expansion rate that fell short of the 11.8 percent growth tallied the previous year.

While companies in the Fortune 500 and Forbes 500 also showed a dip in their growth rate last year, the difference was less drastic.

"A lot of the hostile business environment we're seeing is due to the pullback of affirmative action and minority set-aside programs, which affect smaller businesses to a larger extent," managing editor Matthew Scott said after *Black Enterprise* released its 25th annual

listing of the top 100 Black-owned industrial and service firms and top 100 auto dealerships.

Downsizing and other cost-cutting efforts by Fortune 500 firms also "means less opportunity for smaller businesses," he said. Most of the country's 621,000 Black-owned businesses, including many on the *Black Enterprise* list, are small.

But Scott said the magazine is optimistic. "We fully expect that the firms will find new ways to increase their revenues" he said.

The slowdown in growth at Black-owned business came as Fortune 500 and Forbes 500 companies had an 8.3 percent rise in sales last year, down from the 9.9 percent growth of *Fortune* companies and 10 percent growth registered by *Forbes* companies a year earlier.

Black business leaders share considerable concern about the national backlash against affirmative action and set-aside programs, in which a certain portion of a contract is given to a minority company.

"As an African-American businessperson who believes it's a

very important part of our economy to grow all of our businesses, I'm concerned that this is a very short-sighted strategy," said Roy Terry, chief executive officer of Terry Manufacturing Co. of Roanoke, Ala.

"The disadvantages that African-American companies suffered go back many years, and it will take many years to rectify that," he said. His company, an apparel manufacturer, ranks 62nd on the *Black Enterprise* list with \$34 million in sales.

Last week, the Clinton administration announced proposals to curb race-based preferences for some minority businesses in the awarding of \$200 billion in federal contracts.

Topping the *Black Enterprise* list for a second year was TLC Beatrice International Holdings Inc., a New York-based food processor and distributor that reported \$2.23 billion in sales.

Johnson Publishing Co. of Chicago ranked second with \$325.7 million in sales and Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co. ranked third with \$325 million in sales.

On the Business Scene

As one of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles' newest senior staff members, recently-appointed Angela Spearman Barlow will oversee vehicle and watercraft registration, microfilm and data entry and error listings within the Registrations and Excise Tax Division. An Indianapolis native, Barlow is currently attending Indiana University School of Law at Indianapolis.



Angela Spearman Barlow

IT'S YOUR MONEY

By JAMES EDWARDS

Why you shouldn't time the market

So you think you have what it takes to know when to buy and sell? Well, don't rely too heavily on that premonition. Many investors have been whipsawed by trying to jump in and out of the market.

In theory, market timing sounds like a great idea. When it looks like the market is about to rally, you buy. When it appears the market is ready for a significant pullback, you sell. Unfortunately, playing this guessing game can leave you on the sidelines during market rallies and in the market just before major declines.

For example, remember when the stock market declined more than 500 points in October 1987? The investor who buys on good news and sells on bad would have been out of the market as fast as he or she could say, "sell." However, in retrospect, that day proved to be a great day for the bargain shopper. Not only did most stocks recover within six to nine months — the market has gone on to reach numerous record highs since.

There have been many times throughout history when it seemed like a good idea to be out of the market — when, in reality, it was a good time to invest. Right before the great bull market began in August 1982, few investors thought the stock market was the place to be. But as history has shown, that was one of the great buying opportunities of all time.

Not everyone, however, proved to be a winner. The real losers, in fact, were those who jumped in and out of the market at the wrong time over the next few years. The University of Michigan conducted a study to see how badly an investor might have been hurt if they had missed 40 of the market's best days from 1982 through 1987.

See MONEY, Page D2

Ameritech extends opportunity Indiana distance learning

Ameritech Indiana recently filed a proposal with the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission to extend and update its award winning Opportunity Indiana program which has made Indiana a national leader in video distance learning and which will have saved customers \$170 million by the time its initial term expires at the end of 1997.

May 1, 1997 was established in the 1994 Opportunity Indiana agreement as the date for the start of filings suggesting what should happen after Dec. 31, 1997.

Under the initial Opportunity Indiana plan, Ameritech reduced monthly charges for basic local service by 16 percent and is extending advanced communications links to interested schools, hospitals and government centers in its service territory. In addition, the company has donated \$5 million annually — \$17.5 million total by year end — to a non-profit organization for distance learning grants.

As a result, the number of Indiana schools and supporting organizations (museums, zoos, universities, etc.) using two way, interactive video for joint classes and "electronic field trips" has grown to almost 200.

Rural schools without the resources to offer a course in Japanese or advanced math are using the video network to link up with schools that do have such courses.

And more than 250 Indiana schools and supporting organizations have received grants for video equipment and distance learning curriculum development.

Indianapolis Public Schools Superintendent Dr. Esperanza Zendejas said her school system, the largest in the state, has benefited tremendously from Opportunity Indiana.

"We are very pleased with Ameritech's continued support through this initiative," she said. "Because of Ameritech's educational support our students will be better prepared for the 21st century."

Under Opportunity Indiana, Ameritech received flexibility in regulation for services considered competitive at that time and the removal of a cap on what it

could earn through increased efficiency and improved marketing of competitive services.

"Opportunity Indiana has been beneficial to both Ameritech and our customers," said Kent A. Leberherz, president of Ameritech Indiana. "Customers received the rate reductions and advanced communications facilities they had told us they wanted and we received regulatory flexibility reflecting the competitive market as it existed in 1994."

Leberherz said Opportunity Indiana now needs to be updated to reflect the competitive market as it will exist in 1998.

"With passage of the national Telecommunications Act last year, competition is rapidly developing for local telephone service too," he said. "33 companies have already asked the IURC for certification to offer local service in Indiana and some are starting to operate. We need to update Opportunity Indiana to reflect the fact that local telephone service will be competitive in 1998."

Earlier this month Opportunity Indiana was honored with the 1997 Indiana Governor's Arts Award for enabling students to take "electronic field trips" to arts and cultural institutions using two-way, interactive video.

Leberherz said Opportunity Indiana also has:

- Allowed more than 1,900 Indiana families and individuals who did not have telephone service to obtain it by waiving deposit and line connection fees.

- Brought new services to customers more quickly by giving Ameritech the flexibility to introduce new products at the rate of one per month.

- Saved customers money by allowing Ameritech to run 57 special promotions and waivers.

At the same time, Leberherz said, Ameritech increased its overall infrastructure investments in Indiana to meet and anticipate customer demand. In 1996, Ameritech's capital investments in Indiana exceeded \$202 million. The company has more than 100,000 miles of fiber optics in the state and more than 9 out of 10 call handling offices are digital.

MONEY

Continued from Page D1

The results are astounding. While the market showed an average annual return of 25.3 percent over that period, the individual who jumped in and out at the wrong times only managed a 4.3 percent annual gain.

It's time, not timing
The next time you get the urge to stay away from stocks in your portfolio, consider this fact:

Over time, stocks have outperformed bonds, money-market funds, Treasury bills and inflation, the increase in the cost of living.

Large-company stocks have turned in strong investment results (up about 10 percent per year on average). Small-company stocks have performed slightly better. Sure, there have been times when the market has had its difficult periods—and past performance does not guarantee future investment results—but those who have stayed in the market over time have been rewarded.

To give yourself some comfort in times of uncertainty, make sure your portfolio is diversified among various types of investments, such as stocks, bonds, and mutual funds. This way, the positive performance of one investment can offset the negative investment results of another. If your portfolio is already diversified, consider buying different types of securities within the same asset class. For instance, if you own U.S. growth mutual funds, consider adding international funds to the mix.

As always, talk with your financial consultant before making any decision. He or she can introduce you to other strategies most appropriate for your specific needs.

Next week, we'll learn how to navigate a volatile market. Until then, it's your money, invest it wisely

Send questions or comments to James Edwards c/o NatCity Inc. 215 N. Illinois St., Suite 500, Indianapolis, IN 46204 or e-mail to James_Edwards@NatCity.com

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<input type="checkbox"/> 2 years	\$61.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$87.00*
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 years	\$83.00	
<input type="checkbox"/> Outside Marion County		<input type="checkbox"/> \$38.00*
<input type="checkbox"/> 1 year	\$44.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$60.00*
<input type="checkbox"/> 2 years	\$71.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$82.00*
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 years	\$96.00	

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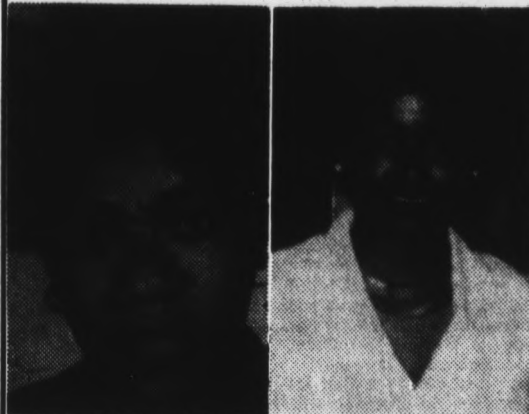
MEMORIALS ■ PERSONALS ■ LEGALS

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



MARY POUNDS

JAMES POUNDS



JERDEAN POUNDS

YVETTE BEASLEY



ESTELLA LYLE WILLIAMS

OZZIE BULLOCK
LUCILLE WILLIAMS
JAMES JOHNSON

For Memorial Day

Just a thought of sweet remembrance,
Just a memory sad and true,
Just the love of sweet devotion,
Of those who think of you.
Sadly missed by:
The Family

IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR LOVED ONES

JOHN W. MATTHEWS March 28, 1897
May 20, 1986

HATTIE M. MATTHEWS July 30, 1903
August 8, 1985

JOHN A. MATTHEWS November 7, 1922
February 20, 1970

MEREDITH E. MATTHEWS January 16, 1928
July 24, 1977

MELVIN G. MATTHEWS December 30, 1931
April 27, 1992

EDWARD MATTHEWS, SR. September 30, 1924
April 6, 1984

DORIS MATTHEWS

March 6, 1930-May 10, 1994

We mourn for you in silence
No eyes can see us weep
But many silent tears are shed
While others are asleep
The golden gates swung open
On those heart breaking days
With no words spoken, each of
You quietly slipped away.
To your resting place we go
The flowers are placed with care
No one knows the heartache as we
Turn and leave them there.
The Matthew, Bellamy and Sedwick
Families

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



MR. PROPHET
CURTIS
October 3, 1895 -
January 25, 1984

MRS. LILLIAN IRENE
CURTIS
May 16, 1894 -
November 18, 1985

The light of God surrounds me,
The love of God enfolds me,
The power of God protects me,
The presence of God watches over me.
Married 67 years was a blessing in disguise. But
God needed you more and called you home.
Sadly missed by The Family

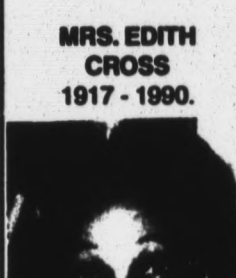
IN LOVING MEMORY OF



REV. RICHARD
WILLIAM VANCE, SR.
May 22, 1905 -
January 10, 1986.



MRS. GENEVA
VANCE
June 5, 1911 -
May 25, 1992.



MRS. EDITH
CROSS
1917 - 1990.



RUTH E. VANCE
November 25, 1932 -
March 2, 1993.

Sadly missed but
never forgotten.
Rev. Kirth N.
Vance, Sr.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



MRS. LILLIE MILLS
who passed
November 12, 1977.
For Memorial Day
Sunshine passes,
Shadows fall,
Lives remembrance
outlast all.
And through the
years
Be many or few,
They are filled with
remembrance dear,
of you.
Sadly missed by:
Loving Husband,
Charles Mills
Children and
other relatives



MRS. LENA MAE
ROBERSON
who passed away
February 23, 1985

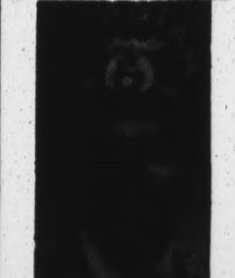
Children:
Son: Charles
Roberson, Jr.,
Daughter:
Naomi Brown
Grandchildren and
Great Grandchildren
Son-in-Law:
Harry Brown
Daughter-in-Law:
Anna Roberson

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



CAMERON L.
McBEATH
(Shon)
who passed
November 25, 1985.
It's been a long time
since you went away.
But we think about
you day after day.
We find it hard to
think you're not here,
Although life goes on
year after year.
Sadly missed by:
Sons: Cameron &
Demerion Daughter:
LaShonta Mother:
Emma McBeath-
Mitchell Step-father:
Billy Mitchell Grand-
mothers: Mattie
Tunstall, Eulia
McBeath Aunts,
Uncles, and other
relative and friends

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



MR. DAVID TINNIN
MRS. LUCY TINNIN
Deceased parents of
Mr. Richard A. Tinnin,
Mrs. Davelia Hall,
Ms. Emma L. Perrin
Sadly missed by:
The Family

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



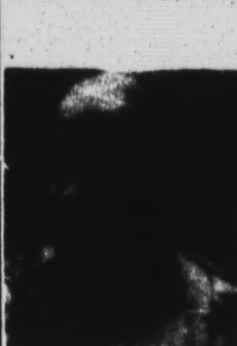
CLARENCE E.
WEBB, SR.
who passed
JULY 9, 1980.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



MATTIE M. WEBB
who passed away
March 25, 1986.
Softly the leaves of
memory fall,
Gently we gather and
treasure them all.
Unseen, unheard,
they are always near,
Still missed and still
so very dear.
Sadly missed by:
The Family

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



BETTY L.
CURTIS-TINNIN
1917 - 1983
Sadly missed by
Your Loving Children:
Jo Ann Hunter
Richard W. Tinnin
Phillip L. Tinnin
Jacquelyn L. Kanton
Curtis C. Tinnin
Patricia E. Cornell
E. Lois Thomas
Steven A. Tinnin
Kermit Q. Tinnin
Lucy B. Gadis
Lynn I. Rowan
Charles D. Tinnin
Rhea A. Tinnin
13 Children,
40 Grandchildren,
35 Great
Grandchildren

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
MR. DAVID TINNIN
MRS. LUCY TINNIN
Deceased parents of
Mr. Richard A. Tinnin,
Mrs. Davelia Hall,
Ms. Emma L. Perrin
Sadly missed by:
The Family

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



ANGELA MONIQUE
HUGHES
"Mokie"
who passed
July 16, 1994.
For Her Birthday
May 22.
It broke my heart
to lose her,
But she did not
go alone.
For a part of me
went with her
The day You
called her home;
My heart aches
with loneliness,
My eyes shed
many tears,
And, God, You
know how much
I miss her...
At the close of
three sad years.
Sadly missed:
Mother:
Tonya Hughes
Purnell

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



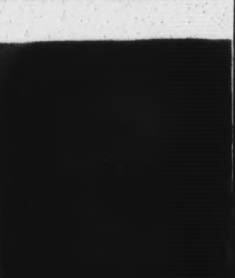
ROBERT TWYMAN
who passed
October 1, 1994.
For His Birthday
May 20.
It may appear that
the wound is healed.
But no one knows
the sorrow that lies in
our hearts
concealed.
Happy Birthday
Wife:
Zephyr Twyman
and Family

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



MRS. CATHERINE
TURNER
who passed
September 9, 1995.
For Her Birthday
May 24.
A million times we
will miss you,
A million times
we will cry,
If love alone could
have saved you
You would have
never died;
In life we loved
you dearly,
In death we love
you still,
In our hearts
you hold a place
No other one can fill;
The golden gates
stood open,
God saw you
need rest,
God's garden must
be beautiful
He always picks
the best.
We miss you.
Love:
Your Children

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



MR. FRANK
CADO GOODWIN
who passed
May 24, 1979.
Eighteen years
have passed since
that sad day.
When the one
we loved was
called away.
God took him home,
It was His will,
Within our hearts
he liveth still
Sadly missed by:
Wife:
Lillian Goodwin
Son:
Cecil G. Goodwin
and Family

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



HERBERT J.
"DADDY GREASE"
DODSON
who passed
May 30, 1995.
There's not a day
that we forget you,
In our hearts you
are always near.
As we loved you,
So we miss you as it
dawns another year.
Sadly missed by:
Wife:
Louise A. Dodson
Daughters:
Georgina L. Dodson
and
Marcia J. McClendon
Son-in-Law:
Miran H. McClendon

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



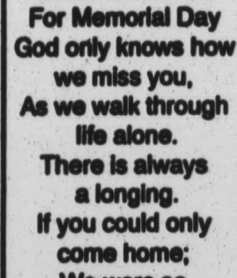
OTHA BENNETT
SQUIRES, JR.
who passed
May 27, 1991
while on active duty
during Operation
Dessert Storm/
Dessert Shield in
Dhahran, Saudi
Arabia.
As long as dear
hearts remember,
As long as dear
hearts care,
We cannot lose the
ones we love
They are with us
everywhere.
Love Always:
Mom, Dad
& Relatives

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



ANNA H. ALLEN
who passed away
April 13, 1975
And Aunt

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



LILLIAN HAYES
For Memorial Day
God only knows how
we miss you,
As we walk through
life alone.
There is always
a longing.
If you could only
come home;
We were so
happy together,
Ever kind, loving
and true,
The fondest memories
of our life,
Are the years we
spent with you.
Sadly missed by:
Husband:
Robert Allen, Sr.
Son: Robert Allen, Jr.
Daughter: Carla Allen
and Grandchildren

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



ORVILLE P.
ANDERSON
who passed away
May 20, 1991.
Sunrise, Sunset
We think of you and
miss you daily.
Your Loving Wife:
Margaret
and Family

In Loving Memory Of



FRED HARRIS, SR.
April 23, 1906
May 6, 1984

SARAH LUCILLE
HARRIS
Nov. 7, 1906
Feb. 23, 1945



DOROTHY HARRIS
Jan. 11, 1933
Jan. 30, 1991

FRED HARRIS, JR.
Dec. 26, 1925
Mar. 22, 1974



ANTHONY HARRIS
Mar. 5, 1953
Sept. 5, 1971

LOVIE M. BRANDON
Feb. 7, 1929
Dec. 8, 1985



MICHELE WALLACE-
HARRIS
April 28, 1970
June 12, 1988

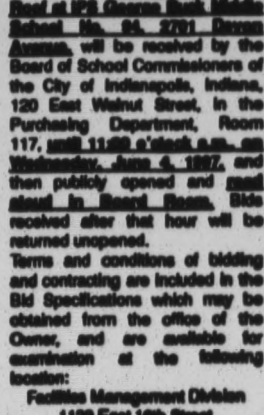
ROBERT A.
BRANDON, SR.
Feb. 7, 1934
Nov. 11, 1977



BOBBY LEE HARRIS
"Cableman"
Dec. 18, 1960
Sept. 17, 1994

and
DELORES HARRIS
Dec. 30, 1930
Jan. 23, 1937

They are not dead
I cannot say, and I will not say that they are dead.
They are just away.
Sadly missed by the Family
Julien, Edward, Dean, Michael, Brian,
Ricky, Maurice Harris, Lawrence Coleman,
Robbie Jones, Erma Sanders, Diann
Harris, Vanessa Adequay, Reeta
Rhodes, Helen Harris, Ronnie
Harris, Kim Brandon,
Robert Brandon,
Jr., Rodney Kelly,
William Kelly,
Rahim and
Jonathan
Harris



1129 East Tenth Street
Indianapolis, Indiana
(317) 239-4170

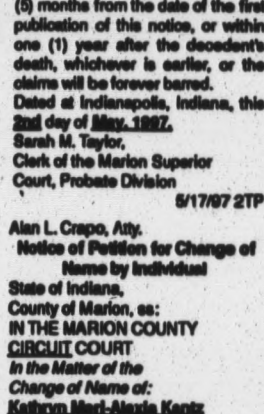
The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid or to waive any informalities, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL
COMMISSIONERS OF THE
CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

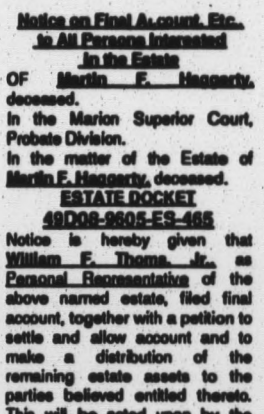
RODNEY M. BLACK,
Business Manager

6/17/87 27

Q17
Offer Koin, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
in the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
in the matter of the Estate of



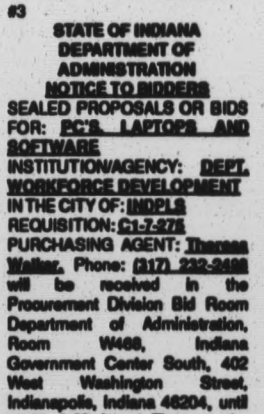
Case Number
49C01-9704-MI-736
Notice is hereby given that I, have
filed in the office of the Clerk of the
Circuit Court of Marion County for
the change of my name from
Kathryn Meri-Alexia Kantz to
Kathryn Marie Kantz and said
petition will be heard by the court
on the **23rd** day of **June, 1997, at**
9:30 a.m.
Sarah M. Taylor,
Clerk, Marion Circuit Court
E24 4/10/97 STP



This will now be acted upon by the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division, on the 3rd day of June, 1997, unless persons interested in this estate appear on or before this date and show cause, if any there be, why this accounting should not be approved or unless those persons make proof of heirship and claim any part of this estate not shown by this report.

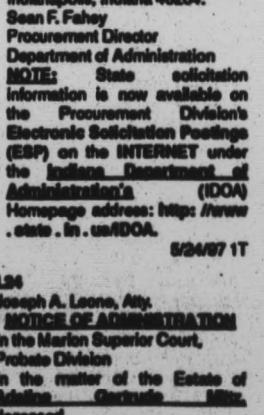
Sarah M. Taylor,
Clerk of the Marion Superior
Court Probate Division.

5/24/97 1TP

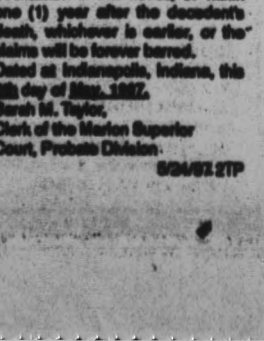


11:00 A.M. Local Time on the 12th day of June, 1987, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. The state reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Copies of the detailed instructions to bidders and plans and/or specifications may be obtained from the Procurement Division, Department of Administration, Room W468, Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.



Estate Dechet
90008-6708-EL-461
Notice is hereby given that Karl Joseph Dechet was on the 6th day of May, 1977, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Edwina Gertrude Dechet, deceased.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now known, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within



Youth/Family Program Director

The YMCA is seeking qualified candidates to join a staff team of three professionals to develop and expand programs for youth and families at a non-facility branch in Hamilton County. Position is responsible for leadership and supervision of the summer day camp, youth/adult sports, youth physical education, teen, and parent and child programs. An undergraduate degree in recreation, education, to related field and previous experience as director of day camp programs are essential. Strong organizational, fiscal management, communication, and personnel management skills are required. Full-time position with excellent benefits. Accepting resumes with references and cover letter through June 6th at:

YMCA of Greater Indianapolis
615 N. Alabama Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204
The YMCA is an E.O.E.

Human Resources Manager

R. W. Armstrong, a progressive A/E firm, is looking for a qualified Human Resources Manager. The successful candidate will have a BA in HR or related field and 2-5 yrs. exp. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package.

Mail or Fax resume to:
R. W. Armstrong & Associates
Human Resources
2801 S. Pennsylvania Street
Indianapolis, IN 46225
FAX #317-788-0957
EEO/AA/M/F/H/V Employer

JANITORIAL SUPERVISOR

Seeking janitorial supervisor for industrial setting. Must have 4+ years janitorial experience and a minimum of 2 years supervisory / managerial experience in a commercial/industrial area. Cleaning scheduling and training background is required. All certifications are a plus. Experience in a union environment will be helpful. Must be available by June 2, 1997. Please send resume to K.T. Wilson, 5611 E. 71st Street, Indianapolis, IN 46220.

EEO M/F/D/V

SOCIAL WORKER/CASE MANAGER

Assists resident at Unity Park, a subsidized housing development, in identifying and formulating goals for family stability and economic independence, and in developing and implementing plans for achievement. Responsible for assessing resident's need and ability to participate in available housing programs; assisting residents in establishing goals and developing action plans; monitoring the resident's progress; identifying services and making appropriate referrals; providing support and advocacy; and maintenance of statistical data for management information system. Requirements include a Bachelor's degree in social work, counseling or a related discipline providing comparable training and experience in case management and social service systems with a minimum of two years prior work experience. Candidates must have good organizational skills, effective oral and written communication skills, and experience with crisis intervention; and must be able to work with diverse populations with objectivity, empathy, and sensitivity to cultural diversity. Please submit resume, cover letter and salary requirement postmarked by Friday, June 6, 1997, to the Director of Housing Continuum, INHP, 3550 N. Washington Boulevard, Indpls., IN 46205. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!!

A VISION OF THE FUTURE

Time Warner Cable has opportunities for summer employment for students in several departments; auditing, customer service, and facilities.

SUMMER JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Applicants must be students attending high school, trade school or college or applicants to such schools and must be at least 16 years of age. Must possess good communication skills (written and verbal) and the ability to understand and follow directions. Some previous work experience is helpful but not required. Some positions will require a valid driver's license and good driving record.

Applications may be picked up at our office, 3830 Roosevelt Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46218 and must be returned by Friday May 30 to:



WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. M.F.D.V.

Executive Director

The YMCA is seeking a qualified candidate for the Branch Executive Director position who has an undergraduate degree, Master's Degree preferred, to provide leadership to an urban branch operation. Expectation of candidates include 5-7 years of leadership and management experience in developing adult membership in a culturally diverse community; strong oral and written communication skills; proven performance in staff development and supervision; program development and fund raising. Position responsible for development and implementation of initiatives to achieve goals for adult membership levels, for progressive transition housing program and for youth development programs relevant to the needs of surrounding workforce and adjacent residential neighborhoods. The YMCA is a quality community service organization dedicated to a Christian purpose and a focus on building strong kids, strong families, and a strong community. Competitive salary and benefits. Accepting resumes with references and cover letter June 9th at:

Dave Mueller
KCDM Associates
10401 N. Meridian Street #300
Indianapolis, IN 46290

Executive Director Urban Mission Branch

Opportunity to start new non-facility branch focused on leadership to influence community resources to meet developmental needs of youth and their families with a program based on positive case-building framework for youth. Candidates need an undergraduate degree, Master's Degree preferred, in related field with 5 to 7 years experience in managing and leading community youth development programs. Additionally, experience in supervising and developing volunteer staff leadership, strong communication skills with proven results in obtaining grants, solid organizational skills, and experience in problem solving of critical issues involving families are required. The YMCA is a quality community service organization dedicated to a Christian purpose and a focus on building strong kids, strong families, and a strong community. Excellent benefits. Accepting resumes with references and cover letter through May 30th at:

YMCA of Greater Indianapolis
615 N. Alabama Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204
The YMCA is an E.O.E.

ADVERTISING SALES CLASSIFIED TV

Comcast Cablevision has an exciting opportunity available to sell television advertising. The ideal candidates for this position will have college degree, with 3 years experience in cold call sales and account development. Must be well organized, detailed oriented with the drive to work hard to succeed. Applicants must possess a high energy level, integrity, responsibility, long term vision and a positive attitude.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefit plan. Results-oriented individuals apply today!

Human Resources
5330 E. 65th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46220
Fax (317) 841-3666
EOE

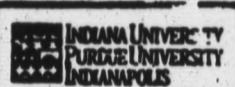
Assistants Senior Care

Are you tired of the Hospital or Nursing Home routine? Home Health can offer flexible schedules and the opportunity to work one on one with seniors in the home setting. Caretenders, a new provider of In-Home Services for seniors, has many new and exciting opportunities for: CNA's, CHHAs, Companions, Sitters, Homemakers, Live-ins, Persons with experience in the hospital setting. Call or apply in person today! No appointment necessary. CARETENDERS, Attn: Nancy Fields, 8777 Purdue Rd., Ste. 231 (located near the Pyramid), Indianapolis, IN 46268, (317) 872-2273. EOE

TELEVISION MASTER CONTROL OPERATOR

Indy's fastest growing TV Station is seeking dedicated individuals for week-end and overnight shifts. Applicant must have working knowledge of Master Control and Satellite Operations. Send resume to:

Dan McNeal
WAV-TV 53
6264 LaPas Trail
Indpls., IN 46268
Please no calls.
E.O.E.



A major employer

Call
274-2255
TDD 278-2200
for a partial listing of available positions.
EO/AA Employer

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Westside, Licensed, afterschool and evening child care. Reasonable rates. Meals, snacks and FREE disposable diapers furnished.

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635-3623

INLAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION

Is seeking individuals to fill the following positions in the Loan Control Department at its Fishers location. We are seeking full time day or part time evening hours for each of the following positions:

LOAN CONTROL SUPPORT STAFF

(Code 240-3)

LOAN AUDIT SPECIALIST

(Code 240-4)

Qualified applicants should have written communication skills, computer experience, and the desire to work in a fast paced environment. Applicants must also be detail oriented and well organized. Previous mortgage banking experience is helpful, but not required. Please indicate whether you prefer full or part time status and send resume with salary requirements indicating which position you are applying for to: Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 6089, Indianapolis, IN 46206-6089. EOE

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for current listings

Support The Black Press Call 924-5143

Government subsidized housing Sec. 8 Program now accepting applications for the waiting list for Eff & 1 BDRM apts. Immediate openings for those who qualify
Weyerbacher Terrace Apts.
924-1297

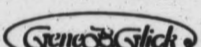
Yorktowne Farms Apartments

1 & 2 Bedrooms, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Condo. Built in 1990s, Dishwashers, Pool, Pingpong.
3 Miles South of Greenwood Park Mall on U.S. 31 South Turn Right on Chap 16.

887-0517

Equal Housing Opportunity

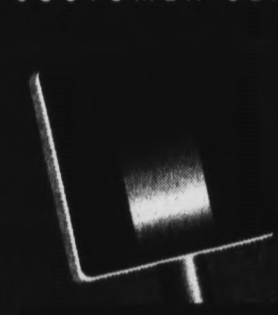
Be in the winners circle with Carriage House South, 7626 Portage Ave, Indianapolis, IN 46227, (317) 888-2805. We are now accepting applications for Section 236 . 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms on Tuesday and Thursday from 9-11:30am and 2-4:00pm. Good credit required. No appointment necessary. Race to the finish line.



Production Systems Analyst

Inland Mortgage Corporation is a progressive and well established business headquartered on the north side of Indianapolis. Our corporate network of more than 100 offices is spread throughout 27 states. We have an immediate opening for a Production Systems Analyst. The position's primary responsibilities include training and supporting hardware and software associated with production systems, as well as analyzing the business process and implementing the necessary system changes. The position also includes the development and testing of new production systems. The position requires a Bachelor's degree in Computer Science or a related field, and 2-3 years of experience in a similar position. The position offers a competitive salary and benefits package. If you are interested in this position, please send your resume and cover letter to: Inland Mortgage Corporation, Human Resources Department, 1000 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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- A competitive salary
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- A comprehensive benefits package
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- Excellent training

Bank One currently has openings at our various neighborhood banking centers.



To One.

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You are a motivated individual who enjoys working with people. If you have a minimum of 1 year of sales experience, we want you! We are seeking individuals who are self-motivated, have excellent communication skills and an attitude for success. We urge you to join our team and discover how well our Part-Time Customer Service positions can fit your lifestyle.

Fit us into your schedule, and we'll fit you into ours. If interested, come downtown and apply at our Human Resources Dept., Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm, Bank One Center Tower, 111 Monument Circle, 7th Floor, Indianapolis, IN 46227, or at any of our neighborhood branches. Resumes may be faxed to 321-8840. Affirmative Action/EOE/M/F/D/V.

Management Opportunities

Take Stock In Your Future With

Do you have previous management experience? Are you in retail or restaurant management? Do you have a college degree? If any of these apply to you - look no further! Kroger has just what you're looking for with our dynamic entry-level store management positions.

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Kroger has opportunities for self-motivated individuals with excellent leadership qualities, interested in a fast-paced, customer-driven environment. Please submit your resume to:

The Kroger Company
Human Resources Department
Attn: Cindy Bender
5960 Castaway West Drive
Indianapolis, IN 46250



An Equal Opportunity Employer.



Hello... Good-bye.

Hello patio.
Hello driveway.
Hello garden.
Hello basketball court.
Hello garage.
Hello basement.
Hello dog.
Hello tax deduction.
Hello equity.
Hello closet space.

Good-bye broken elevators.
Good-bye thin walls.
Good-bye rent.
Good-bye crowded closets.
Good-bye parking spaces.
Good-bye laundromats.
Good-bye quarters.
Good-bye landlords.

Hello freedom.

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Call your real estate professional for details and listings.

ATTENTION!!

VA is looking for qualified contractors to repair homes, and licensed real estate appraisers. Call VA at 317-226-7827.

VA HOMES
Make yourself at home.



Obituaries

Mrs. Mary Lee (Ogburn) Seaths

Mrs. Mary Lee (Ogburn) Seaths, 84, Indianapolis, died May 12 at Lakeview Manor. She was a homemaker. Mrs. Seaths was a member of Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church for 70 years; member of the Gospel Chorus, president of the Sacred Five and Ten Club, where she was instrumental in the organization of the club; she helped in raising money for the church, and was chairman of the Pastor and

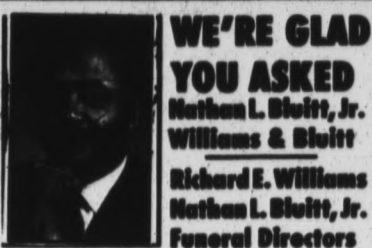


Mary Lee (Ogburn) Seaths

Wife's Anniversary, the Finance Committee and a member of the Deaconess Board. She is survived by her husband, Taylor Seaths; daughter, Delores Seaths Bodey; 1 sister, Ella Tucker.

Mr. Carl Alfred Satterfield, Sr.

Mr. Carl Alfred Satterfield, Sr., 83, Indianapolis, died May 17. He was employed as a automotive serviceman for the Citizen's Gas & Coke for 29 years, retiring in August of 1996. Mr. Satterfield was a member of Cathedral Baptist Church; a member of the Crime Dedicated Determined Club and the Quarter Century Club; the Saturday Night Live Bowling League at Raceway Lanes. He is survived by 5 daughters, Karen Thompson, Sharon, Debra, Carla and Carletta Satterfield; 5 sons, Carl A. Satterfield, Jr., Jeffrey Satterfield, Reggie Rowe, Carward Jones, and Dennis Jones; 5 brothers, Charles, Wade, Orlandus, Cardia and James Satterfield; 1 sister, Cora Satterfield; 21 grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren; companion, Cheryl Majors.



WE'RE GLAD YOU ASKED
Nathan L. Blitt, Jr.
Williams & Blitt
Richard E. Williams
Nathan L. Blitt, Jr.
Funeral Directors

Where can senior citizens get helpful information?

We have often been asked for information and literature about services available to our community's senior citizens. We have had to seek out material about Social Security, old age and survivor's benefits, Veterans Administration claims, insurance-processing, wills and retirement-planning.

We have become a kind of information center from which senior citizens (or anyone else for that matter) may receive pamphlets, reading lists and even free advice on "where to find it" for all manner of important data.

We sometimes speak before adult and school groups on these subjects and others pertaining to funerals. We would be glad to speak to your group.

If you have questions on some of these topics, we will try to help you get the answers. There is a wide range of source material, some of which we have and others we can help you locate.

This column is published as a service of Williams & Blitt Funeral Home, 2541 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46205; (317) 923-2381.

**Hear the thunder of a real
21-cannon salute. Memorial
Day, May 26, 2:30 p.m.
925-3800 Crown Hill**

Funeral Directors Association

STUART MORTUARY
2201 N. Illinois
925-3000
Call about our Pre-Arranged
Funeral Plan
Cremation Available

WILLIS MORTUARY
632 Martin Luther King
634-5100

CRAIG FUNERAL HOME
3447 N. College Ave.
923-1359

Remember your loved one in picture or verse with a Recorder Memorial.
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Sharon at
924-5143

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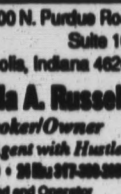
ROBBIE WILLIAMS, CMA, CMA, LTR
Member: 5 Million Club
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(317) 283-1222-home
1-800-285-9058
COLDWELL BANKER ANCHOR REAL ESTATE
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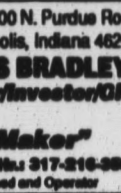
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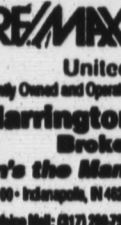


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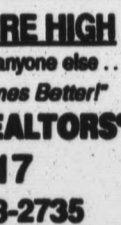
Own for Less for Rent!

Lafayette Villas in Pike Township from the \$70's: 2BR, 2BA
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56th & Lafayette 388-8830

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KILPATRICK KILPATRICK & GUDEMAN
A Family Practice
Established in 1971
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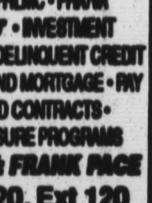
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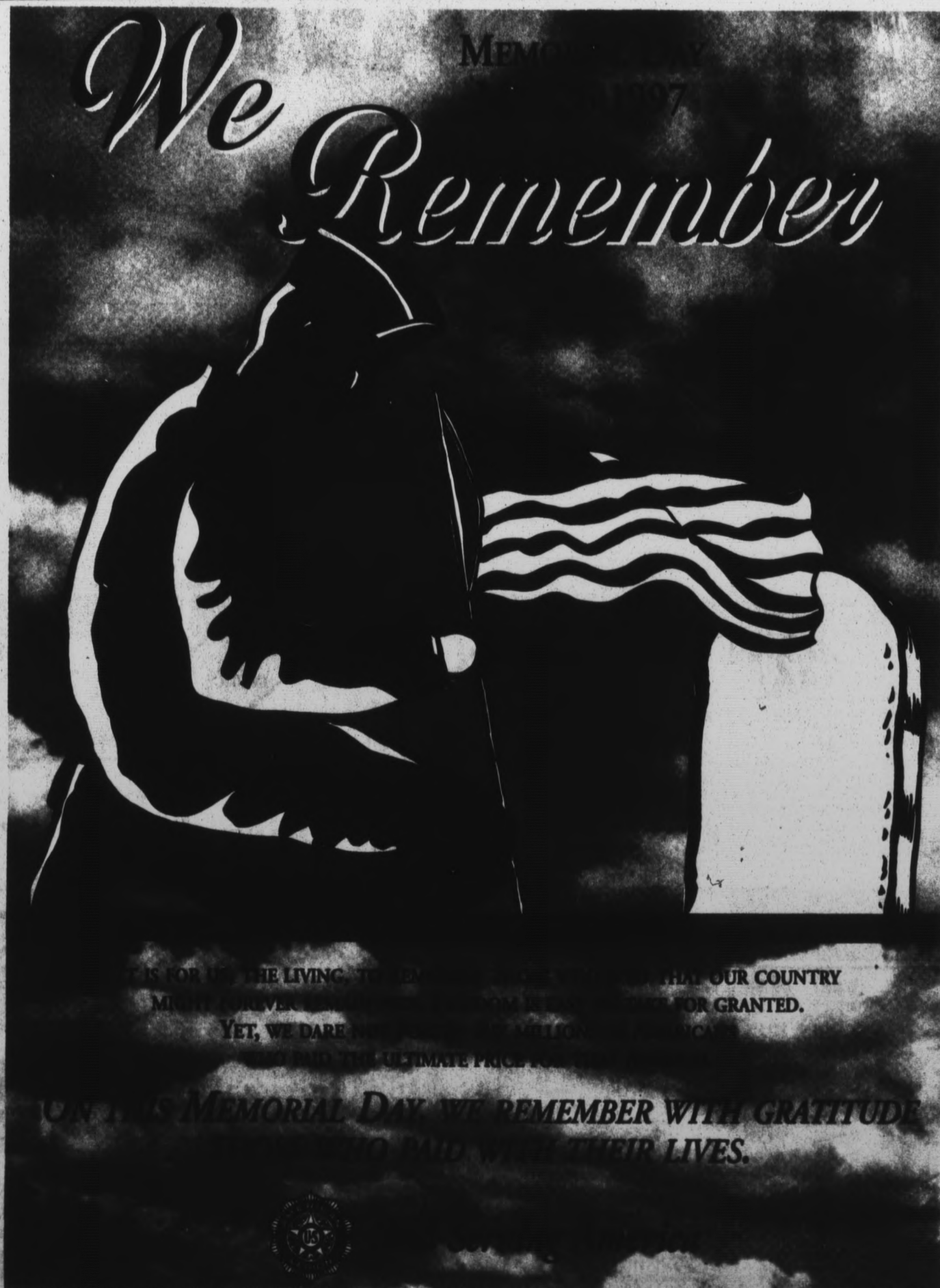
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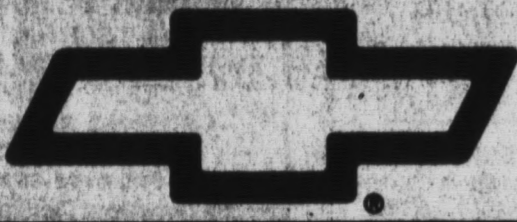


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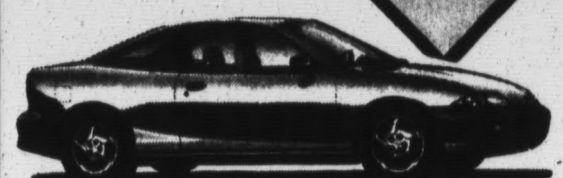


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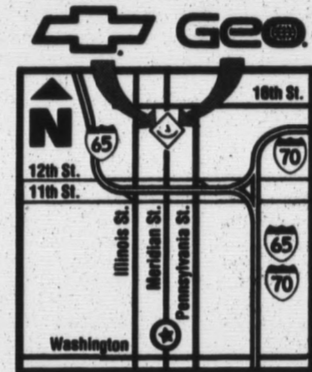
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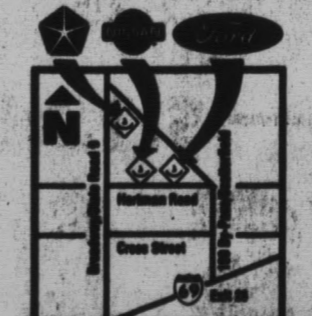
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